

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ENDS GAY PARTY

LATEST MORNING EDITION



LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.



MORNING. VOL. 21.11. MARCH 20, 1922.

ALL THEATERS AFTER HELD UP

BOMBERS BEGIN BRIBE-CAMPING CAMPAIGN

Agitators Stop at Nothing
Desperate Battle to
Kill Open Shop.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
March 19.—A desperate struggle for
supremacy in the building trades here is on in earnest.

While the gun and the bomb
are being used to a certain extent
the unions have resorted to a different
strategy, that of the "boring
from within" tactics of the I.W.O.,
and intimidation. This fact is
plainly evidenced by the fact that
of twenty-three union labor
leaders within the last ten days
on charges including first-degree
murder, conspiracy, extortion,
bribe and assault.

These men were freed on
verdicts rendered by either bribed
jurors, members of organized labor
on the jury, jurors intimidated
by union leaders, or a combination
of all these facts. These facts
known to the authorities who are
fully alive to the menace to Chicago
city government. These
facts are being cut by the following
incidents:

**BUCK
BONUS.**
Women Try
to Load.
to Meet
Today to
discuss
the
measure.

THE BOMBING.
March 19.—The
bombing of the
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CROWDED HOUSE UNAWARE OF ROBBERY; GET \$12,000; RICH TREASURE IN SHACK

PACT FIGHT CONTINUES

Storm Caused by
Reservations.

No Alliance Clause Only
One Acceptable to the
Administration.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—
Three proposed reservations prom-
ised to become the final storm cen-
ters of the Senate's debate on the
four-power pact treaty, which en-
ters a concluding chapter to-
morrow, under a unanimous consent
agreement to vote finally on ratifi-
cation Friday.

Only one of these reservations
is said by the supporters to be ac-
ceptable to President Harding, and
it is the only one that administration
leaders expect to see adopted. It
was framed in the Foreign Rela-
tions Committee and declares the
treaty contemplates "no alliance."

A group of administration Senators
declined on the Senate floor by Sen-
ator Harding, and reintroduc-
ed on the Senate floor by Sen-
ator Johnson, Republican, California,
an irreconcilable foe of the
treaty.

SECOND RESERVATION.
A second reservation, which is
expected to provoke a determined
fight, is in process of formulation
by various groups of Senators op-
posed to unrestricted ratification. It
will provide that outside powers
shall be consulted in Pacific con-
troversies where their interests are
affected. The third is a blanket
"no-alliance" declaration originally
framed by Foreign Relations Com-
mittee Republicans, but abandoned
by them after conferences with
President Harding, and reintroduc-
ed on the Senate floor by Sen-
ator Johnson, Republican, California,
an irreconcilable foe of the
treaty.

THIRD RESERVATION.
The seriousness of the situation
is further reflected in the follow-
ing editorial of the Chicago Trib-
une which says in part:
"The movement to break unionism
completely is gaining most of
its headway in the lawless man-
agement of some of the unions,
organized by criminals and con-
trolled by gangsters, gun men and
murderers. Unemployment once fought
convict labor. It now is going on
the rocks because of convict con-
trol. Fred Mader, president of the
building trades council has told a
committee of the city council that
(Continued on Second Page.)

SCANDAL'S CASE.
Chief Justice Kitchin, Scanlon
of the criminal court and State
Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who
have started investigations of the
proceedings made to the justice
and other death through the mails and
by telephone, are being guarded day
and night.

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While the house was crowded with patrons,
two self-assured ex-service men out of work held
up the office staff of the California Theater, near the
busy corner of Eighth and Main streets, shortly be-
fore 10 o'clock last night and robbed the office safe
of \$12,000.

The bandits, after gaining en-
trance through the cloak-room by a
ruse, bound the hands of S. L. V.
Ortega, clerk in the cloakroom,
with strong wrapping cord. Mrs.
Jane Masters of 322 West Fifty-
sixth street, bookkeeper, and Mrs.
L. M. Doss, telephone operator,
with revolvers leveled at their
heads, were commanded to silence.
They found the safe door ajar and
took out the money, consisting of
currency and coin in sacks. Some-
silver was obtained from a changer
at which Mrs. Masters had been
working. The bandits made no at-
tempt to rob any person in the
room.

ROBBERS WORK QUIETLY.
"We don't want your money,"
one declared. "It's the company's
money that we want. Don't be
worried, we won't trouble you if
you don't trouble us while we're
getting it."

The bandits took the money,
the bandits had through a door
opening from the office on Main
street. Detectives Carr, James
Cline, and O'Brien were detailed
to investigate.

The robbery was accomplished
so quietly that one outside of
the office of the theater was aware
of what was taking place.

**CACHE OF ROBBERS
YIELDS RICH LOOT**
Recovering loot valued at ap-
proximately \$10,000, Detective Ser-
geants Thompson, Madden, Nick-
ens and Adams early yesterday
morning took into custody two
men and a woman suspected of
having robbed a score of homes
and business establishments in Los
Angeles and nearby towns.

The prisoners, booked on charges
of burglary, were found in a
one-room shack on Twentieth
street, between Alameda street
and Long Beach boulevard. The
shack, say the officers, was a ver-
itable treasure house, containing
silks, jewelry, clothing, furs and
monogrammed silverware. The oc-
cupants gave their names as Mrs.
N. Eddy, 31 years of age, Henry
Eddy, 45, a salesman, and John
"Blackie" Anderson, 29.

THIO KEEPS SILENT.
It required three automobiles to
cart the seized articles to the po-
lice station. Most of them were
packed in seventeen suit cases. Two
small automobiles in the yard
were found to be legally owned by
the trio.

All three maintained a deter-
mined silence when questioned by
Detective Sergeant Thompson,
Madden and Hamilton. They re-
fused to tell where they obtained
the valuable goods and furs. They
admitted coming to Los Angeles
five months ago from Kansas City,
Mo.

It was an unusual assortment of
articles that was listed for identi-
fication by the owners. It included
evening gowns, electric flat irons,
a vacuum cleaner, rings and jew-
elry, beaded wear, heavy linen
covers, fancy work, and a multi-
tude of other things.

GEDDES DENIES CHARGES.
British Ambassador Declares He Never Said Treaty
Averted Imminent War in Pacific.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OAKLAND, March 19.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador,
tonight formally denied that he ever had the four-power Pacific
treaty averted an imminent war, as had been reported in versions of
an address he made in Los Angeles, recently discussed in the Senate.

Sir Auckland said that as soon
as he arrived here today on the
series of visits to Pacific Coast cities,
he instructed his secretary to
prepare a telegram categorically
denying that he had mentioned an
"imminent war." The telegram, he
said, would be sent immediately to
the British embassy at Washing-
ton and thence through diplomatic
channels to the capital.

It read: "San Francisco papers
report this morning that the Brit-
ish ambassador has been quoted as
saying in a speech delivered at
Los Angeles that the four-power

treaty averted an imminent war in
the Pacific. The ambassador cate-
gorically denies that any such
statement was made by him either
in a public utterance, or private
conversation."

His remarks in Los Angeles, in
a brief address at the City Club, he
said, were extemporaneous, and
dealt with world conditions in gen-
eral, according to praise to President
Harding for calling together the
nations of the world.

"I did not say anything that had
not been said a hundred times be-
fore," Sir Auckland said.

ESKIMO PIE IS LACKING.

Otherwise North
Pole is Fine.

Compensations of Living in
Arctic Circle Told by
Explorer.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, March 19.—The
advantages of a tropical climate have
been adequately advertised to the
blissful country. But it has re-
sulted for Christian Leden, the
Arctic explorer, to set forth some
of the compensations of living near
the North Pole.

Mr. Leden is giving a few lec-
tures in this city under the patron-
age of well-known society people.
He has spent many years with the
Eskimo tribes, who don't seem to
have heard of Eskimo pie. He has
done work for the University of
Christiania, for the Canadian gov-
ernment and the museum at Ot-
tawa.

STAMP OF AUTHORITY.
Anything he has to say on life
in the Far North bears the stamp
of authority. The manner of liv-
ing in these great frozen spaces
will probably be interesting to the
man who is running an orange
ranch in San Bernardino.

"Living in the Arctic is easy
when one lives like a native," says
Prof. Leden. "I always feel bet-
ter and I always eat cash-
as soon as I come south. The
trouble with the early explorers
was that they tried to live like
white men, wore white man's un-
derwear and failed to give their
skin proper ventilation. Then they
got wet, got sick and died."

Their experience has led to a
new sartorial arrangement on the
part of the modern explorer.

NEVER TAKE BATH.
"Now we wear just two gar-
ments, both of fur," continues the
explorer. "The inner garment has
the fur turned in to the skin, the
outer garment has the fur turned
outside. When we stop at the end
of a day we strip off our garments
in the snow huts, put them on the
snow and jump into our sleeping
bags. In the morning we take
sticks and beat the frozen clothes
until all the frost and dirt are
beaten out of them and they are
soft again. When they are first
put on the sensation is like a cold
shower, then comes the reaction
and soon one is warm as toast."

"In this way we keep our skin
(Continued on Second Page.)

**TRAIN HITS AUTO;
SEVEN ARE KILLED.**
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DETROIT (Mich.), March 19.—
Seven persons were killed near
Rochester, Michigan today when
their automobile skidded on a
slippery highway and was struck
by an interurban car. The dead
are:

Edward H. Ives, assistant Gen-
eral superintendent of the Detroit
United Railway; Mrs. Ives, their
four children and a guest.

GUESSING ON LINEBERGER.
Congressional Leader Eager to Know Just How Far
Southern Californian Will Go on Bonus Plan.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Congressman Lineberger's conference
call signed by some of the best men in the House of Representatives
was again in evidence in the House last Saturday.

Ever since the Southern Califor-
nia Congressmen got the peti-
tion in shape to use he has been
the center of interest in bonus
matters and some of the exalted
leaders are still anxious to know
just how far he is willing to go in
forcing a party conference on this
subject.

INVITED TO MEETING.
At two o'clock yesterday he was
invited into a conference of the
leaders. All the majority members
of the ways and means and steer-
ing committees, Floor Leader Mon-
dell and others high in the coun-
cils of the party were in the con-
ference and Congressman Line-
berger was the only former serv-
ice man invited to participate.

When he sat in the conference
he had in his inside pocket the
call for the conference with all the
signatures intact and a lot of new
signatures for good measure. Be-
fore the lines suggested by Presi-
dent Harding would be of such
importance that he would receive
the call in the event that the leaders pre-
sented in jamming the present

bonus bill through the House under
suspension of the rules.

PROLONGED DISCUSSION.
The conference ended after a
prolonged discussion. It was ap-
parently determined to take no ad-
vance until the House leaders had had
conference with President Hard-
ing on his return to Washington
and had reported back to Speaker
Gillett. He will then determine
whether he will recognize anyone
for the purpose of suspending the
rules. If he decides against such
suspension and the prospects now
seem to indicate this will be his
final attitude the call for confer-
ence will probably be presented.

Lineberger in the conference re-
iterated his proposition that he
wanted a real bonus bill devised
which would give the service men
cash payments and would be along
the lines suggested by President
Harding. He disclaimed any in-
tention of stirring up party strife
but declared that he wanted real
law and speedily dispose of the
controversy for all time.

BRITISH FLAG IS RAISED ON WRANGELL ISLAND.

Stefansson Reasserts Possession of
Point in Pacific Dominating
Northeastern Siberia.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, March 19.—The British flag has been raised
by a party sent out by Vilhjalmur Stefansson on Wrangell
Island, one of the most important islands in the Arctic region,
because strategically it dominates Northeastern Siberia. The
explorer now admits that when the little vanguard of his fifth
and latest expedition, including citizens of the United States,
landed on Wrangell Island on September 21 last, its mission was
political, as well as scientific.

Wrangell Island is 100 miles off
the northeastern coast of Siberia
and 400 miles west of Bering
Strait in latitude 71 degrees
north and longitude 150 degrees.
For the most part, it is a typical
grass-covered Arctic prairie, noted
for its interior granite cliffs, which
reach a height of 2000 feet, and
also famed as the paradise of the
polar bear.

OCCUPIED IN TURN.
Following its discovery by the
British in 1849, Wrangell Island
was occupied in turn by Ameri-
cans and British, both of whom,
according to Stefansson, permitted
their claims to lapse after five
years, when neither country pro-
vided for continuous occupation.
The claims of both the British and
Americans were shadowy when
the ill-fated Karik was wrecked
off Wrangell Island in 1914.

The right of the British to oc-
cupy the island was reasserted
by Stefansson's shipwrecked ex-
pedition landed and later ran up the
British flag. Following the with-
drawal of Stefansson's men, the
British claims lapsed again in
1919, so toward the end of the
five-year period the explorer be-
came the organization of his Wan-
gell Island expedition.

The little party that landed on
Wrangell Island for the purpose
of reasserting the right of British
occupation was composed of four
white men and as many Eskimos.
The American members were E. E.
Knight of McMinnville, Or., Fred-
erick Maurer of New Philadelphia,
O., and Milton Galle of New Bran-
ford, Tex.

Only the leader of the party, a
Canadian, was apprised of the real
nature of the expedition when it
started, and Stefansson explains
that a son of Prof. Crawford of
Toronto University. The Ameri-
cans, Stefansson explains, became
identified with the undertaking
simply through love of adventure.
But the Americans were let into
the secret when the party landed.

**FLIGHT ENDS
IN SUICIDE.**
Double Tragedy
Shocks Boston.
Body of Otto Haldor Larsen
Found in Fenway; Dead
Only Short Time.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOSTON, March 19.—Death by
poison ended the flight of Otto
Haldor Larsen, a student at the
Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology, from the gay party at
which he was killed last night.
Larsen, 23, was found dead in the
Fenway last night. His body was
found today in the Fenway, be-
hind the museum of fine arts. Ap-
parently he had been dead only a
short time.

Two letters, signed by Larsen,
asserting that Miss Clark had
intended to commit suicide and
that Larsen had supplied her with
poison, were received by a Boston
newspaper and Medical Examiner
Magrath several hours after his
body was found in the Fenway.
The medical examiner Larsen said
that Miss Clark requested him to
prepare a poison for her in order
that she might take her own life.
He had long before decided on this
course, she said.

MEET SIX WEEKS AGO.
"I asked to do this," the letter
continued, "extracting from the
promise that she would not use
it until her mother came home.
She gave me a promise and I
prepared for her a solution of
strong poison."

The letter related how Larsen
met Miss Clark six weeks ago
and they had become intimate
friends. It said that Miss Clark
told him of her excessive depres-
sion and of various incidents in
her life.

"I wondered how she related
as long the temptation that death
really is," the letter added.
The letter then described how
he suspected Miss Clark was going
and her worst case take the
poison among her friends on Wed-
nesday night and although she
again promised to defer her act,
she suddenly stood up and drank
the fatal poison.

"I called a doctor and attempted
to assist her," the letter contin-
ued. "When I saw that she was
dead, I left because I would not
give myself up to be grilled by
non-understanding police. I took
the remainder of the poison with
me; it was my property after Miss
Clark was dead."

"I intended to take poison before
I met Miss Clark. She was the
world's finest woman."

PARTIES NOT REVEALS.
The parties in Miss Clark's
apartment, the letter said, were
not wild revels but were only for
the purpose of killing the morose-
ness of her life.

In his letter to the editor of a
Boston paper, condemning the
printing of stories of scandal, he
advised that the editor also take
poison "when your inferiority be-
comes too conscious in your mind
if you have one."

It was Larsen's first love affair,
friends said tonight. He came to
America in 1918 as one of ten
students sent to America by the
Norwegian government to study
modern engineering methods.
Until last January he knew no
girls and applied himself diligent-
ly to his studies.

Then he met Miss Clark, and
their attachment grew steadily
quarrel between the young wom-
an and rich friends over Larsen's
popularity resulted. Larsen's
friends declared, and when she
was driven to choose between Lar-
sen and love, rich friends and
luxury, she chose Larsen.

Larsen was taking a chemical
course at the institute. He had
(Continued on Second Page.)

RATE DECISION
EXPECTED SOONCommission Must Make One
of Three Rulings.May Order No Further Cuts
at Present.Selection of Few Commodities
Opposed by Many.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—One of three possible decisions will be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission when it is called upon to consider the evidence and argument in the general rate investigation.

They may be roughly indicated as follows:

No further reduction in railroad rates and passenger fares while the railroads are in their present financial condition, and in the absence of further reduction in operating costs—which means reduction in wages.

A general reduction on all commodities to the extent that such a reduction will stimulate business and increase the business of the railroads and in turn increase their revenues.

Reductions on selected commodities such as coal, steel, iron and other.

EXPECTED APRIL 1.

Out of these diverging views, the commission must arrive at a decision within the next few weeks. It is expected that the decision will come about April 1.

In the event reductions are decided upon, there are two ways in which they may be made—by a straight percentage decrease or by specific amounts in cents per hundred pounds.

A decrease reduction in the rates on coal was advocated by the carriers for the National Coal Association.

Iron and furnaces, steel producers and Northwest shippers are opposed as well as by counsel of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners.

There was a minority of opinion among the shippers that all classes of shippers that in the event there could be no more reduction in rates on all commodities, there should be reductions in the rates on coal.

INCLUDE ALL COMMODITIES.

The Chicago Association of Commerce, through counsel, strongly advised that if reductions were decided upon—a decrease, be applied to all commodities. Selection of a few commodities, it was asserted, would result in discrimination and dissatisfaction. Counsel declared the association was not making for a reduction in rates, but that it was insisting that if a reduction was made it should apply to all commodities.

A similar situation has prevailed since last April, when President Harding told Congress railway rates and rates on commodities must come down. Many reductions in rates have been made since that time, but no one in authority has drawn the line and said that the commission is expected to do within the next week or so.

HAWAII IS
DELUGED BY
RAINSTORM.Many Tourists Marooned
and Much Damage Done
Throughout Islands.

HONOLULU, March 19.—Torrential rains which have visited the Hawaiian Islands during the past week caused much damage and marooned many sight-seeing tourists.

The fall was responsible for the collapse of one of the ancient landmarks here, a mud-brick house bound with straw that had stood for more than a century in the grounds of the convent of the Sacred Heart. The dwelling, built when the first Catholic missionaries landed here in 1827 and built their first mission near the convent, had been in ruins for some time.

A party of twenty-five tourists who were visiting the volcano, Kilauea, on an island of Hawaii, were marooned at the volcano house near the brink of the crater for several days because the rain had washed out several bridges on the road from Hilo.

Extremely rough weather accompanied the rain, and several tourists reported their hardest voyage for years.

ORANGE INSPECTION
PROVES EFFECTIVE.ONLY TWENTY-THREE OF TWO
THOUSAND CARLOADS
FOUND DEFECTIVE.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Of 2000 cars of California oranges shipped this season only twenty-three have been held by the chemistry division of the Department of Agriculture on account of deterioration due to frost. This proves that county inspection and State certification have been thoroughly protective of the good name of the California product and have insured good fruit for the Eastern markets.

E. H. Warner, who is in Washington on his way back to the Coast, is optimistic with the situation in eastern markets. He has just returned from a visit to New York and found that the demand for any kind from retail dealers.

While shipments held up by the Department of Agriculture have been infrequent, the fact that total shipments, this fact demonstrates the necessity of eternal vigilance in the local inspection at the shipping points, said Mr. Warner today, "and I am certain that growers will be even more zealous in protecting the wonderful reputation California oranges have in the East by even more effective and drastic inspection."

LAY MANY CRIMES
TO PRISONER.Man in Phoenix Jail Said to
Have Covered a Wide
Range in Activities.

PHOENIX, March 19.—Wesley E. Hill, held in the county jail, is charged with a wide range in crime. Here he is said to have obtained an auto by illegal means. In Los Angeles he is reported to have served three months for larceny. In Houston, Texas, accused of forfeiting bond after arrest for stealing an auto, and in Wichita, Kan., is said to have done time for auto theft.

JURY BRIBING,
UNIONS PLAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

he feared an outbreak of violence if an adjustment was not reached soon in the building trades. That was the reason, it was said, that Chicago is a union town. It is a union town, it was said, because of the union. Chicago is a union town, it was said, because of the union. Chicago is a union town, it was said, because of the union.

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HERE'S .. VEILED .. BEGUM .. OF .. BIOPAL.

Only Woman Ruler in Asia Greets Prince of Wales at Polo Tournament.



This group was taken just after the Prince of Wales left the polo field at Biopal, India, where he took part in the American polo tournament. He was greeted by the only woman ruler of Asia—the veiled Begum of Bhopal, pictured in the costume above. The Prince saw nothing of his hostess save the searching dark eyes, regarding him steadily through a triangular slit in a heavy veil, for the woman ruler of Asia never shows her face in the presence of a man, in conformity with the Mohammedan custom. Shown seated on the floor in front of the Begum are her grandchildren. At the left of the Prince is the Begum's eldest son.

ESKIMO PIE
IS LACKING.

(Continued from First Page.)

clean and never take a bath. It is amazing how clean the skins of Eskimos are and they never bathe.

But this is only one of the advantages of going to Greenland instead of Santa Barbara. There is no mosquito, the always important matter of food.

As for food, continues the explorer, "We live like royalty. Raw fish, seal meat and salmon, and last but not least, the blubber, is the staple of the world. I would rather have it than anything a French chef could give me. Here in New York when I am eating some back and long for a bit of raw seal meat."

FOOD IS PRAISED.

In the summer we get sea gulls, eggs and they are much better than hen eggs. We have caribou, deer meat and salmon, better and tastier food than you can get in the cities. The food in New York has no flavor.

The Arctic summer only lasts one month and this is more appreciated than might otherwise be the case. "From the middle of July to the middle of August," said the scientist, "it never freezes. The air is full of birds, trees are in full leaf, flowers bloom, insects are everywhere and the grass greener than anywhere else in the world. The Arctic pays in the shortest summer for all the desolation of the winter."

There are some 40,000 square miles north of Hudson Bay that have never been entered by white men, who came out to tell the tale about it. The inhabitants of this country are called Kildinuit, which means "denizens of the edge of the world." They are a fierce tribe and have killed five inquisitive explorers.

WILL VISIT THREE.

Mr. Leden intends to visit the Kildinuit, but he is going to take a couple of Eskimos with him to explain to the boys that it is all right. If this works out as expected he hopes to bring back the first authentic Eskimo natives from the vast territory lying to the north of Hudson Bay.

One of the interesting features of this Arctic exploration is that it will finance itself. Prof. Leden believes that there are sufficient raw products that may be exported to New York City to insure prosperity for the explorers.

Photographs will be taken to amuse the Eskimo and to preserve the history of the expedition. Mr. Leden declares that so many explorers are going into the frozen North that they are corrupting the natives. He believes that he can effectively prove that the Eskimo and the American aborigines are from the same root.

Prof. Leden expects to sail in June for the Arctic that he may arrive there during the summer season. He expects to stay at that time later when the thermometer falls to 30 and 60 degrees below zero.

The hardships of the North are nothing compared to the hard work of getting the money to go North," concludes the explorer.

DISCUSSES CINEMA.

The London Times has just issued a "cinema number" which calls forth interesting editorial comment in local papers on the subject of film manufacturing.

In this number a contributor declares that the level expenditure in motion pictures is "astonishing" to show that Germany is "out to conquer the film market of the world."

It is said that in France the rejuvenation of the film industry, blighted because of the war, has been hastened by a stock of "relief" from the munitions of American films.

Ten years ago Sweden was distressed because nine-tenths of all the film shown there was made in America. She is proud now that her own producers have put into motion pictures, even the famous Lasker and Bjornson, in addition to Finnish and Icelandic writers and Swedish historical themes.

Denmark is said to have her own film from Herman Bang, and other classics, and her own actors.

Australia has developed her own industry and has produced such pieces as "The Story of the Kelly Gang" in South Australia.

RESERVATIONS
STORM CENTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

The group of Versailles "irreconcilables" willing to take the four-power treaty with the "no-alliance" reservation, has had for its principal spokesman thus far Senator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, who drew the reservation, as well as the original blanket declaration, now revived by Senator Johnson.

During the coming week, probably Tuesday, another member of this group, Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois, expects to address the Senate and explain why the reservation was considered necessary. A sharp exchange with the "no-alliance" reservationists, who also have adopted a bitter attitude toward the present treaty, seems likely to follow.

The proposal to include outside powers in Pacific "conference" negotiations of some of the neutral countries to settle the claims of British subjects, the President said no such proposal had been received, adding that Mexico intends to pay the claims of foreign residents for damages suffered during the revolution, as was decreed by President Carranza.

This decree led to the formation of the mixed claims commission to which the late John F. Dodge, who was sent to Mexico to investigate the claims of American citizens, had already been appointed.

Discussing local affairs, President Brandegee said that the sale of Terrazas's property in Chihuahua has been held up pending investigations to discover whether legal irregularities exist, though the Federal Government does not oppose the sale.

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OBREGON HOPES
FOR SUCCESS IN
NEGOTIATIONS.

(Continued from First Page.)

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Resorts

8225 Los Angeles.

Rooms 1 and 11

BANK ASSETS
SHOW UP WELL.Phoenix Institution Affairs
to be Closed Up.C. M. Scott Vice-President of
Arizona Eastern.Tucson Mann Act Violator
Gets Jail Sentence.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 19.—At a special meeting of stockholders, the directors of the Valley Bank Adjustment Company have been instructed to close up the affairs of the corporation and to make final distribution of its assets. These consist of about \$16,000 in cash, the Union mine, north of Phoenix, and notes of very slight worth, though with face value of about \$230,000. The final dividend will give the 1500 stockholders a gross of about 15 per cent of their original investment. This is locally

MASHER WAS
WILD BIRD.Fair Young Hotel Guest
Asks Aid; Parakeet
Goes to Jail.

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.)
OAKLAND, March 19.—A fair, young guest at a hotel here called the clerk yesterday and said a masher was outside her fifth floor window pleading to be let in. Two bellboys went to the rescue. They heard with their own ears the entreaties and in addition some singing which was rather unconventional.

Perched outside the window the bellboys found a parakeet, owner unknown.

debtedness, this to be satisfied from a great quantity of paper of very poor sort. There has been payment of an advance of \$100,000 made by the new Valley Bank, this with 5 per cent interest, and there has been collection of enough in addition to approximate the total of the preferred stock held by the contributing depositors. The stockholders are widely scattered, and about \$2000 in dividends remain unclaimed, this sum to have addition in checks returned unclaimed from the final dividend of 7 per cent. Such moneys will be left with the trustee, the Valley Bank. The work of liquidation throughout has been in the hands of Sims Ely, acting as manager. His acts and those of the directorate were approved at the final meeting.

J. M. Hall, a former officer of the bankrupt Exchange Bank of Peoria, has been named as receiver of that institution, under \$10,000 bonds.

W. C. Foster has applied for release from the position of receiver for the Glendale State Bank, which has been in process of liquidation for about a year.

The outgoing City Commission has ordered a full report on the finances of the Verde water supply project, this to be done by a firm of public accountants and an engineer.

C. M. SCOTT ELECTED.
TUCSON, March 19.—C. M. Scott, who has been elected vice-president of the Arizona Eastern Railway system, succeeding L. H. Jones, resigned, has been associated with the Southern Pacific Railroad interests in Arizona for twenty-three years, including seventeen years directly with the Arizona Eastern. He started with the latter line as secretary to the late E. J. Randolph, president of the corporation. He was made superintendent of the Phoenix line, and later general manager of all the company's lines, a position he will continue to hold, retaining his office at Phoenix.

J. R. Finley has been made vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, with headquarters at Empalme, and the position of general superintendent heretofore held by him, has been abolished. He also succeeds Mr. Long, C. E. Bowen has been named as chief engineer for the Southern Pacific of Mexico, and J. C. McClure will have the same post with the Arizona Eastern, with location at Tucson. William E. Holt, publisher of the Lordsburg (N. M.) Liberal, has been elected to a vacancy on the directorate of the two roads.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS.
There is denial that selection has been made of a new president for the University of Arizona, this with special reference to Dr. P. R. Kolbe of the United States Bureau of Education, who has been in Tucson for several weeks making a survey of the university, and who has completed his work and has started for Washington. The ceremony of installation of Dr. R. E. von Klein Smid, formerly of the University of Arizona, in the office of president of the University of Southern California, are to be attended by Chancellor John H. Campbell and Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, acting chairman of the administrative board, representing the local institution.

Giuseppe Cupola has departed for his home in Naples, Italy, after a year's unsuccessful attempt toward reconciliation with his wife, leaving his two children here with their mother. The case has been a notable one. Cupola came to Tucson in April, 1931, and was refused permission to see his wife, daughter of Ignazio Bonilla of this city. Thereafter he sued Bonilla for \$250,000 damages for alienation of the affection of his wife, who had left her home in Italy with her mother. He was given judgment of \$1500, this sum turned over by him to his attorney here. A limited divorce was given Mrs. Cupola, who had sued for absolute divorce, but a new trial was ordered soon thereafter, and the verdict was reversed, leaving the muddle at about the same point it was when Cupola first came to Tucson.

MANN ACT VIOLATION.
In the Federal Court John Trout has been found guilty of violation of the Mann Act and has been given a prison sentence of fifteen months. He denied improper relations with Mrs. Effie Nelma, whom he was charged with having transported to Tucson from Roy, N. M., but the woman appeared as a witness against him, and testified that such relations had existed.

Members of the Tucson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have found a part of the old adobe wall that once enclosed the Pueblo of Tucson as security against Apache raids. The wall section is in a corral on Washington street, in the rear of the county courthouse. It is only about two feet square and there is suggestion that it be taken up and placed in a glass case in the university museum.

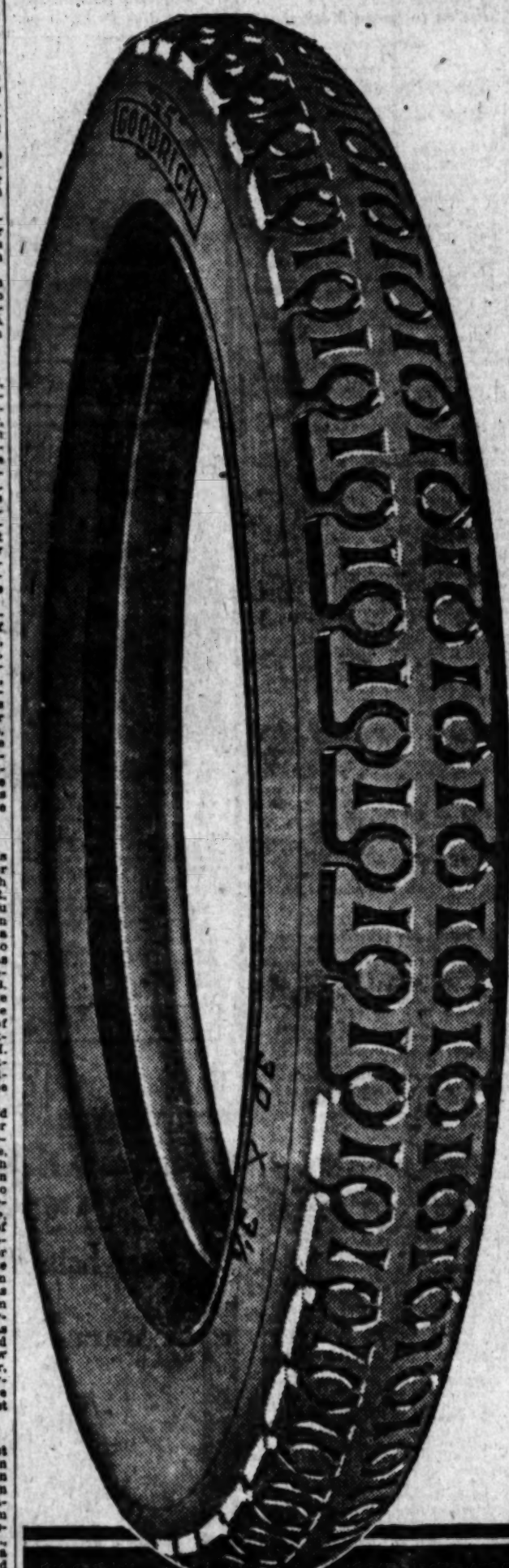
KILLED BY TRAIN.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DOUGLAS, March 19.—Bert Hockett, Sam Medogovich and Camillo Estrada met almost instant death when an auto in which they were riding was struck by the California train, eastbound, at a crossing a mile west of Douglas. As the inquest was developed testimony that the men had been riding with the auto curtains down and that they probably were unaware of the approach of the train, which was behind time and running at about fifty miles an hour. Hockett and Medogovich left families.

The will of the late John H. Slaughter has been placed on record. Half of the 40,000-acre ranch east of Douglas is left to the widow, who also has half of the personal estate. A daughter, wife of Dr. W. A. Greene of Douglas, gets an eighth of the estate and each of her three children three-thirtieths of the ranch. The same share of the ranch comes to the grandson, John Slaughter, son of the late William Slaughter. The Bank of Douglas is executor.

BIRDSIE AFFAIRS.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BIRDSIE (Ariz.) March 19.—Clotiation has been issued against the E. A. Tourea Company of Bisbee to show cause why it should not pay \$44,344, alleged due on income tax, together with penalties for default. The company has a large packing business.

Hugh H. Cassock, aged 56, has

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The NEW 30x3 1/2
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HERE is a real tire of real quality at a price most remarkably low. It has everything that you demand—construction, appearance, long life, low price.

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Ask your dealer to show you this remarkable tire. Remember the name—Goodrich “55”—price \$10.90. Also made in 30 x 3 size.

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Dance Records

- Just a Little Love Song. Fox-Trot. Eddie Elkins' Orchestra. A-3553 75c
Lonesome Hours. Fox-Trot. Eddie Elkins' Orchestra. A-3554 75c
After the Rain. Fox-Trot. Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys. A-3546 75c
Broken Toy. Intro. "My Darling." Medley. Fox-Trot. The Happy Six. A-3557 75c
Cutie. Intro. "I've Found a Bud Amongst the Roses" from The Blue Kites. Medley. Fox-Trot. Knickerbocker Orch., direction Elting. A-3558 75c
Venetian Love Boat. Fox-Trot. Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys. A-3559 75c
On the 'Gin, 'Gin, 'Ginny Shore. Fox-Trot. Ray Miller and His Melody Boys. A-3560 75c
Tell Her at Twilight. Fox-Trot. The Happy Six. A-3561 75c
Good-Bye, Shanghai. Intro. "Call Me" Medley. Fox-Trot. The Happy Six. A-3562 75c
Wimmin. One-Step. The Happy Six. A-3563 75c
Bow Bow Blues. Fox-Trot. California Rumbler. A-3564 75c
Smilin'. Fox-Trot. California Rumbler. A-3565 75c
When Shall We Meet Again. Intro. "Mary O'Brien." Medley. Waltz. A-3566 75c
By the Old Ohio Shore. Waltz. A-3567 75c

Song Hits

- The Shook. Male Trio. Charles Hart, Elliott Shaw and Everett Clark. A-3568 75c
Granny. Male Trio. Charles Hart, Elliott Shaw and Everett Clark. A-3569 75c
Ke-Lu-A from Good Morning Dearie. Male Quartet. Shannon Four. A-3570 75c
Lalawana Lullaby. Temor and baritone duet. Billy Jones and Ernest Hare. A-3571 75c
Cuddle-Up Blues. Marion Harris. A-3572 75c
I've Got the Wonder Where He Went and When He's Coming Back. Marion Harris. A-3573 75c
Rally and Irene and Mary. Temor Solo. Frank Crumit. A-3574 75c
Boo-Hoo-Hoo. Temor Solo. Frank Crumit. A-3575 75c
Mammy Lou. Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw. A-3576 75c
Feather-Bed Lane. Billy Jones. A-3577 75c
Blowin' Time. Vocal Glee. Intro. (1) Let Me Awake, (2) Only One Love Ever Fills the Heart, (3) My Springtime Thou Art, (4) Bermuda, (5) Song of Love. A-3578 75c
Selections from "Blowin' Time." A-3579 75c
Birmingham Blues. A-3580 75c
Edith Wilson and the Original Jazz Hounds. A-3581 75c
Wicked Blues. A-3582 75c
Edith Wilson and the Original Jazz Hounds. A-3583 75c
Flower Song. Whistling Solo. A-3584 75c
Simple Confession (Simple Ave). Whistling Solo. A-3585 75c
The Opera at Pumpkin Center. A-3586 75c
Uncle Josh Buys an Automobile. A-3587 75c
Apple Blossoms (A) Vocal (B) Orch. April Showers (C) Vocal (D) Orch. A-3588 75c
Fussy Willow (A) Vocal (B) Orch. My Little Yellow Duck (C) Vocal (D) Orch. A-3589 75c
Bessie Collins Shipman

Opera and Concert

- Mother Machree. Temor Solo. Charles Hackett. A-3590 \$1.00
Vale. Baritone Solo. Louis Greenery. A-3591 \$1.00
Sylvia. Baritone Solo. Louis Greenery. A-3592 \$1.00
La Sonnambula—Ah! Non giunge (Ah! Sorrows Recall Not). Soprano Solo. Maria Barrientos. A-3593 \$1.50
Open the Gates of the Temple. Temor Solo. A-3594 \$1.50
Angel's Serenade. Soprano Solo. Corinne Rider-Kelley. A-3595 \$1.50
Mary. Soprano Solo. Corinne Rider-Kelley. A-3596 \$1.50
Song of India from Sadko. Violin. Eddy Brown. A-3597 \$1.00
Hymn to the Sun from Le Coq d'Or. Violin. A-3598 \$1.00
Surprise Symphony—Andante (Second Movement). Philharmonic Orchestra of New York. Under direction of Josef Stransky. A-3599 \$1.50
Light Cavalry—Overture. Philharmonic Orchestra of New York. Under direction of Josef Stransky. A-3600 \$1.50
O'er Waiting Harpings of the Mind. Christian Science Hymn. Nevada Van Der Veer. A-3601 \$1.25
The New Old Story. Nevada Van Der Veer. A-3602 \$1.25



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for Athletes
At All Drug Stores—Keep a tube handy
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Have Color in Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

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"My skin began to turn pink and natural when I used Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets."

The pink and natural complexion is the result of the action of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets on the liver and bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

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Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

Union Oil Stockholders

THIS is the last day of battle—the last day in which you can throw the influence of your shares into the balance which must determine whether the Union Oil Company of California shall remain an American institution or not.

The books of the holding company close at midnight, and organization agreements, to be accepted, must be brought in before that time, or, if mailed, must bear the postmark of today. Tomorrow will be too late.

There is nothing more that can be said to you. The question has been placed before you in its entirety. The best editorial and financial writers in America have discussed it—and, in this discussion, there has been no dissenting voice. Men like Mark Requa—the greatest international oil expert in the country—have pointed out what it means to the State and to the Nation if you fail. The Chamber of Commerce has weighed the question, and its resolutions are a matter of public record. The President of the Clearing House has pointed out the increased value of holding company stock as banking collateral, and the danger which lies in wait if the holding company should not be formed.

You have today an American—a California—company, carried on by Americans in the interest of Americans, controlling a quarter of the State's oil supply and doing a business of \$60,000,000 a year. Will it become a mere subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell—a pawn resident in Holland, but moved from London—shoved back and forth across the international chessboard in a world-wide war of the nations for the control of the oil supply, and possibly sacrificed, if desirable, without hesitation or regret—and you with it—to some selfish interest of those who are without interest in you, in your City, in your State, or in your Country?

Foreign companies operate in California. If a foreign company wins control over you, whose ships will get the richest cargoes, whose pipe lines will run full? Who will make the profits, and who will pay the bills?

You may accept this as an absolute fact: "Unless the holding company can be set up with a safe working majority of the stock of the Union Oil Company of California, it will not be set up at all."

Tonight at midnight the books close. They will not be re-opened.

UNION OIL ASSOCIATES

20 March 1922.

1134 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles.

NOTE—Stockholders of the Union Oil Company of California who have no organization agreement blanks at hand, who telegraph today or mail, under today's postmark, a pledge to turn in their stock, will be included in the holding company and will be furnished with the necessary blanks immediately.

WANTED

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

MARCH 20, 1922.—[PART I.] 11

[illegible]

This image shows a dark, textured vertical band, likely a book cover or binding. A lighter, vertical strip runs down the center, possibly indicating a spine or a hinge. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter areas and some darker, more solid black areas. There are no discernible text or figures.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Whom? State Society, Forum Hall, 208 Mar-

tinez St. 8:15 p.m. Free admission.

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'SAY IT WITH JOB' PLEA OF VETERANS.

Any Kind of Work Needed

By Unemployed Who Are

Walking Streets.

On the eleventh of last

November, with pomp and

ceremony and tribute from

the great nations of the

earth, the American Legion

laid at final rest an unknown

American soldier. He had

given his all that American

ideals might prevail and

that America might stay

American. A grateful nation

bowed in silence and

threw him into its heart

shrine. But a few years

ago this American boy per-

haps passed your very door

unnoticed and unheeded. To-

day hundreds of thousands

of him pass by who worked

and fought and gave their

best that this nation might

endure. Today these hun-

dreds of thousands ask only

continued opportunity to

prove their citizenship, to

earn an honest living, to live

a useful life.

The American Legion,

standing with you, asks

that you do all in your

power to make this possible

for them, that you strain a

bit if necessary to help

them along their way to

give them employment and

a chance to live. Resplend-

ent dignitaries, great ad-

dressers and solemn music

paid homage to the unknown

soldier last November. This

unknown soldier even now is

passing your door. Your faith

and appreciation will inspire

him. Give him work.

HANFORD, MARCH 19.—

National Commander, American Legion.

"Say it with a job!"

That is the slogan the American

Legion Posts of Los Angeles

are using in their drive to obtain jobs

for unemployed veterans.

Several hundred men register

daily at the Soldiers' and Sailors'

Employment Bureau, operated by

the American Legion, and only a

small part of them are placed.

According to Manager Harry Stein,

the Merchants and Manufac-

turers Association has supplied

the money to maintain the bureau

and has co-operated further by

giving ex-service men preference

in filling vacancies in their ranks.

But, despite their assistance,

many jobless vets are walking the

streets and there is no relief in

sight, they say, unless the Legion's

appeal is heeded by the general

public.

One of the avenues of employ-

ment suggested by the American

Legion is to have jobholders

season is at hand—veterans have

had plenty of experience in pol-

icing up; they can beat a carpet

or paint the garage, cut the lawn

or dress up the flower beds and per-

form many similar jobs.

At the Legion's employment bu-

reau are listed men in every vo-

cational or professional.

It has been stated in the past

that Los Angeles work have no

unemployment situation if it were

not for the class known as "drif-

ters and floaters. This is in a

MONKEY GLANDS

Here's a suit

that will put kick

into your system.

It matters not

whether you're

forty or fifty.

It's trim lines

and general beauty

will make you

ten years younger—

whipcords, gabardines,

tweeds and homespun

\$35, \$40 and \$45.

America's

Smartest

Clothes

Scott Bros.

425-427

South

Spring

and we have

other monkey glands

in stylish spring suits—

because of their fabrics,

their tailoring,

their colorings

AND their price—

Serges, worsteds, chevrons,

in solid colors, stripes,

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1922. -PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—378,778. By the City Directory—(1922)—431,115.

CAN'T AGREE, OBENCHAIN JURORS ARE DISCHARGED

Vote is Nine for Conviction, Three for Acquittal from Start; Hot Charges Made.

Deadlocked without a varying vote for nearly fifty-six hours, the jury in the case of Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was discharged yesterday at 7:45 p.m. by Judge Reeve. At the time of their dismissal they stood 9 to 3 for conviction. But five ballots were taken between Friday noon, when the jurors began their deliberations, and last night. Mrs. Obenchain manifested no emotion, neither before nor after the poll was taken.

Judge Reeve set 10 a.m. tomorrow as the time for the setting of a new trial date in the case.

The story of the battle of the eight men and one woman against the "irreconcilables"—two women and one man—brought forth some hot charges from some of the jury members last night. None would issue statements in the courtroom, but later they gave their reasons for their votes.

It was asserted by one of those holding out for conviction that one woman denied that she had been asked whether she believed in capital punishment, when she entered the jury box. She said that she did not and so would not vote guilty. The jury member also declared that another of the women had met Ralph Obenchain, former husband of Madalynne, before the trial. Neither Mrs. Grace C. Ward, nor Mrs. George R. Murdock, the two who are said to have voted all along for acquittal, would comment on the charges. Neither would they discuss the charges that they admitted that their minds were made up before they heard any evidence.

CROCKETT ELECTED.

The third who held for a verdict of not guilty was H. W. Crockett, a retired attorney, living in Altadena. Mr. Crockett was elected foreman of the jury. He was nominated by E. H. Hessel and the nomination was seconded by Fred E. Muesey.

According to the poll of the jurors after their discharge, three ballots were taken Friday afternoon. The very first ballot showed a standing of 3 to 3 for conviction. Certain points of physical evidence were discussed by the jurors and they then asked for the court to read the testimony of Henry Lister, concerning the lights seen in Beverly Glen on the night of August 1, immediately after Kennedy was shot.

After the reading, the jury retired and cast another ballot. There was no change. Shortly before they retired for the night they again voted. Still no change.

Saturday they cast but one ballot. At that time, it is believed,

Now Has Real Use for Her Stage Talents.



Mrs. Martha Golden Duffy and Adopted Daughter, Delores Montana Duffy.

FOR TWO-MILLION-DOLLAR BORE THROUGH HILLS.

Pacific Electric Will Ask Permit Today to Build Subway to Relieve Traffic Jams.

An application for a franchise to construct a subway more than one mile in length, the greatest project yet undertaken to relieve traffic conditions in Los Angeles, will be filed today with the City Council by the Pacific Electric. Permission also will be asked to connect the Hollywood and Glendale lines of the trolley road at Glendale and Sunset boulevards. The subway is to be built at a cost in excess of \$1,850,000, Pacific Electric officials stated yesterday, and when completed will remove from the downtown streets a substantial portion of the passenger trains that now operate between the Hill-street station and Hollywood and between the Main-street station, Glendale and San Fernando Valley points.

The downtown terminal of the underground, double-tracked line will be at the present site of the Hill-street station, where seven station tracks are to be constructed beneath Olive street under the easterly side of Bunker Hill. From Olive street the huge tunnel will extend northwesterly, paralleling Fourth street to Broadway, thence north to First street and Glendale boulevard, where the western portal will be located. At this point the proposed subway will join the present Glendale line.

FOR DOUBLE TRACK. To connect the Glendale line with the Hollywood line it is planned to construct a double-tracked railway from Montrose street and Glendale boulevard to Sunset boulevard and Bonnie Street.

The subway will reduce the running time between Los Angeles and Hollywood, Los Angeles and Glendale-Burbank, and Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley from approximately ten minutes, said D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric, yesterday. "It will take from Hill street the major portion of the Hollywood cars, the San Fernando Valley trains, and from Sixth street all of the Glendale trains. It will be the greatest accomplishment in the relief of congestion in the city of Los Angeles that has been offered in any manner up to the present time, and the first actual step toward making a great expenditure of money for the relief of the congestion and betterment of railway service since the question of traffic congestion has been given consideration."

REBUILD CARS. Pursuant to an order of the State Railroad Commission for rehabilitation of Pacific Electric track and equipment, the road since January 1 has put fifty-six cars through the shops, and from this time on the schedule of cars that will be turned out of the shops will average thirty-five per month. Fifty new cars for the Hollywood service also are being constructed by the St. Louis Car Company, and should be here within the next three months.

HUGE GAIN IN ENROLLMENT. This year's enrollment of 443 students in the College of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Southern California shows an increase of 62 per cent over the 641 of the previous year, according to the second annual report of the college, just presented by the director, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, to President Von KleinSmid.

CRACKSMEN GET LOT OF EXPLOSIVES

Dynamite and Nitroglycerine Stolen from Powder Magazines.

A gang of professional cracksmen preparing to blast open some bank vault or office safe in Los Angeles or vicinity is believed to be responsible for the theft of a huge quantity of explosives from the Hercules Powder Company early yesterday morning.

Police were notified that sufficient dynamite and nitroglycerine to blow up every big office building in Los Angeles had been taken from the company's plant at Magazine siding, near Tunnel Station, above San Fernando. Detective Sergeant Williams and Davidson, who investigated, said that the robbery evidently occurred after 4 o'clock Saturday evening, and was apparently the work of expert yeegmen.

YOUR POCKET PICKED?

City Detectives Find Purse and Arrest Three Suspects.

Did you have your pocket picked yesterday? Detective Sergeants O'Brien and Yarrow and Pharmacy Inspector Fred C. Boden arrested three men during the afternoon on suspicion of picking pockets. They recovered an old-fashioned purse with \$36 in it, but failed to find the owner. The officers watched the men boarding street cars at the night Postoffice stop. Finally they are asserted to have made a "touch" on a North Broadway and Eastlake Park car. When they jumped off at the Plaza the officers nabbed them.

They gave their names as Norval Keenan, Ed Phelps and Ed Gilmore. Gilmore is asserted to have dropped the purse with the \$36. The officers request that the owner go to Central Station and identify his property.

RETIRING HEAD USHER AT ORPHEUM HONORED

Gladys Webb, head usher at the Orpheum, who is to take a similar position in the new Hillstreet Theater, was guest of honor at the Orpheum ushers' Saturday night party. Besides these two, there were present Virginia Stewart, Cora Webb, Mattie Webb, Mrs. Wuesthoff, Eva Thompson, Agnes Thompson, LaDeane Barnes, Cleo Grano, Chick Strong, Margaret Swine, Helen Broutlet, Jean Broutlet, Emily Bureau, Lou Blige and Millie Kennedy.

TO ADDRESS KIWIANS. Dist. Atty. Woolwine will speak on "The Problems of a Prosecuting Attorney" at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel Clark. Edward Curtis will be chairman. A musical program has been arranged.

FATHER GETS BIG SURPRISE.

Finds He is a Papa Sights Unseen; Glad of It.

Star of "Good Night, Nurse" Starts Own Family.

Adopts Baby Girl; Wires to Get House Warm.

"Good Night, Nurse." This is the story of the play of that name, of the star of the same, and of a husband's speculation. But we hear you panting for a news angle. Well, here it is. Montana Duffy is headed for Los Angeles. No, Montana is not a prize fighter, but a wee bit of a baby girl who was adopted eight months ago by Mrs. Martha Golden Duffy, who has been playing the lead in her own skit, "Good Night, Nurse," on the Fox-Tonnes circuit in the Northwest. "Good night, nurse!" said Charles A. Duffy, the husband, when he received the wire announcing the family accession. "At last my wife is a real nurse and I am a daddy by adoption. I am leaving next Monday for San Francisco to bring my family home."

CAUSED BY WIRE. "It all came about," yesterday explained Mr. Duffy, who is assistant manager of the Old Colony Club at the Alexandria, "by my wiring Mrs. Montana some time ago to adopt a baby and become domesticated." He continued, "She took me at my word, and I am just as happy as I can be. Dolores Montana Duffy is now the legal name of the mite, but I am sure she will be called Montana Duffy. She has blue eyes, is 6 weeks old, and almost broke up the show by the efforts of my wife to put over legal details before the departure of the train from Butte, Mont."

"Who wants a blue-eyed baby with dark hair, rosy cheeks, a mouth like a tiny rosebud and a mile that lights up a room?" read the following explosive in the advertising columns of a Butte paper. "I do," she cried to Mrs. Creighton Largey, who plays the part of the modern nurse in "Good Night, Nurse."

With the drop of the matinee curtain on the play, the make-believe nurses dashed into a taxicab, landed at a maternity home, bundled up the infant and hurried to the Courthouse where Mrs. Duffy signed papers while the train was held five minutes for her. "Somebody calls the precious package a sequin of Butte," wrote Mrs. Duffy to her husband, "but to me the squirming bundle is concentrated joy and when I open it up in Los Angeles you will agree I promise to become fully domesticated and will learn to call you 'Daddy.'"

"And the funniest part of all is that I, the old-fashioned nurse, am bringing the baby up strictly according to the book and the most modern method," continues the letter, adding, "I know now that a baby is a baby, and a mother a mother, no matter when, where or how they learn to love each other. Please get the house warm."

HOOVER IS DUE IN CITY TODAY.

Secretary of Commerce to Address Lincoln Club.

Will Conduct Conferences on Colorado Project.

Grand Old Party Will Hear Problems Discussed.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover will reach Los Angeles this morning. He will conduct a series of conferences today and tomorrow on the Colorado River project, and in addition will deliver a number of addresses, of which the first will be tonight before the Lincoln Club at the California Club.

Mr. Hoover's Lincoln Club speech will cover "Problems of the Republican Party." His next public address will be at a luncheon in his honor tomorrow noon at the Alexandria under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

He will address a mass meeting of clubwomen at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Friday Morning Clubhouse. Mr. Hoover will hold his first local conference on the Colorado conservation plan today at 3:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Only engineers qualified to discuss the subject or officials interested in the big power-development project will be eligible to participate. Tickets for the joint meeting of women's clubs tomorrow afternoon will be prorated according to membership among the members of the Friday Morning Club, Women's Republican Study Club, the Ebell Club, Woman's City Club and the League of Women Voters.

More than 200 of the most influential Republicans of Southern California will attend the annual banquet of the Lincoln Club tonight at the California Club to welcome Mr. Hoover and Dr.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

MOONSHINE HAS FEARFUL KICK.

One Shot is Sufficient to Send Circus Man Sailing Through Tent.

"I sure got a kick out of life," remarked Henry Campbell, 29 years old, at the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon while having the imprints of mule hoofs erased from his chest.

"Moonshine," the trick mule with Al G. Barnes' circus at Washington and South Hill streets, let fly with her hind feet and sent Campbell sailing through the circus tent. Police Surgeon Johnson set several fractured ribs for him.

How's Your Game?



Whether your game be business or golf—on the fairway—self-confidence is a prime asset.

Correct and comfortable clothes go a long way toward giving this feeling of surety and self-confidence.

Improve your business or your game of golf—eliminate the mental haziness of unsuitable clothes.

Wear your clothes where comfort, quality, and reputation combine to make your choice a visible evidence of good judgment.

WILEN & BLUETT

Established in Men's Wear Since 1883

1034 Broadway



VICTROLAS For the Children

That your children appreciate good music is of vital interest to the proper development of every youngster. Let them hear the world's masterpieces played and sung on the Victrola.

See These Special Models
No. IV Victrola, oak finish\$25
No. VI Victrola, oak or mahogany .. 35
No. 50 Victrola, portable model 50

Easy Terms if Desired
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
312-314 SOUTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES
ESTABLISHED 1880.
Other Stores: Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego

The People and Their Daily Troubles



Elizabeth Jordan's Column

THE GIRL AND THE PIANO.

Recently in one of our large cities a girl 14 years old ran away from her home and took up domestic service in another home to escape the piano lessons and the daily piano practice her mother insisted that the child must have.

The girl had no love for domestic work and little aptitude for it. The records show that when the runaway was found and taken home she and her mistress bore their separation with equal fortitude. But even the washing of kettles and the peeling of potatoes, the girl asserted, was preferable to her daily drudgery at the piano, and she was persuaded to return home only by the promise that she and that instrument should also be separated forever.

THOSE HELPLESS INFANTS.

There may be different opinions as to the settlement of this particular case, but there can be little doubt in any reasonable mind that today the enforced association of little girls and pianos is carried almost too far. Almost every mother, even mothers of the tenements, seems to regard a piano and piano lessons as necessary parts of a girl child's life.

Countless tenement women are paying 25 cents each for lessons that are far too dear at the price, and more affluent mothers are miserably paying \$5 a lesson on the chance of some day hearing little Mary or Katie or Jane drag a faint echo of "Humoresque" from an unresponsive instrument.

"Not one mother in a hundred expects her daughter to become a real musician. The piano lessons are merely intended to mildly develop a so-called accomplishment in which little or nothing is accomplished. Mary and Katie and Jane grow older, and the first thing they do as a rule, is to drop the piano habit for the work or fun in which they are really interested and which they can be depended upon to find for themselves.

WHERE REAL TALENT LIES.
All this, of course, does not apply to the girls with real musical talent, or to the born piano players. Such are rare, and their mothers will know them when they come. It is not they who unwillingly drag themselves to the piano stool and put in their practice hour with one eye upon the clock. The Teresa Carreno and Julia Kluge Kings and Mme. Essipoff were pianists because they were born to be such, and because to them a life without music—piano music and all other music—would be unlivable.

It behooves the modern mother to think a bit before she drives her child to the piano. Is that child an embryo Carreno, or is she simply a little martyr who ought to be out to play? Will her music ever give her pleasure to others, or will it merely be a nuisance to her and to her suffering family? These are up-to-date questions which up-to-date mothers should ponder over.

Questions Answered

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. This office will not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake extensive research and report. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and include 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Question: Our class would like to know what should be done with a flag which is too old for use.
Answer: When a flag is too old to be used, it should be burned. The government disposes of its worn flags in this way.

Q: What is the value of Central Park, New York City?
A: There is no way of fixing the present value of Central Park. New York, the original cost of land embraced in the park was \$4,342,950, and it is estimated that over \$10,000,000 has been expended in bringing the park to its present condition.

Q: When was ink first used?
A: The Bureau of Standards says that the earliest use of liquid which can be described as ink, is found in the remnants of ancient Egyptian civilizations and the date was probably about 3500 B. C. Chinese or Indian ink is known to have been in existence about this time. These inks were black and their base was carbon. Probably gum, oil or varnish was mixed with it.

Q: Is chlorinated water proof against typhoid?
A: J. L. F. A. Great influence in national party councils from 1820 to 1854. Martin Van Buren was one of the first and greatest leaders of this group.

Q: How many railroads run through the city of Chicago?
A: Twenty-three through lines of railroads have their terminals in Chicago, but there are no roads passing through the city, hence it is necessary to transfer both freight and passengers, greatly complicating the transportation problem of the city.

Q: average family are great readers of the newspaper. What thoughtful parent wishes to lay before the eyes of the children all the details of a divorce?
A: In France newspapers are forbidden by law to publish the details of divorce cases. I cannot but think it a laudable goal for our country to imitate to advantage.

MRS. ED. HOISINGTON.
We Need to Learn.
SANTA BARBARA, March 19. (To the Editor of the Times): Some seven or eight years ago I met a young British electrical en-

Tedious Pastime—Waiting for the Bell Hop to Fetch Ice Water.

(Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune, Inc.)



gineer in the Far East. It was his first trip out on behalf of a large London firm making heavy electrical equipment such as dynamos, etc. He had spent a year calling upon firms and municipalities in the Far East telling them what his firm had to offer, quoting prices, etc., and had not even got within sight of an order. He was on his way home to England very despondent and he told me confidentially that he was sure to get fired as soon as he got home.

The following year I met him again in the Orient and he proceeded to tell me that much to my surprise, the head of the firm had received him most graciously and had given him a holiday and raised his salary and sent him out again. They told him not to worry about or-

dere, they would come alright if he kept at it along the same line he had been.

I was in Java shortly after the war was over and much to my surprise I found that there were hundreds of German resident agents who had been there all during the war. In Soerabaya three were eight German Airlines men who had been drawing their salaries as usual for five years. Although they had not been selling goods they had not been entirely idle. They had kept on calling on their customers, inspecting the American and British dyes which they were using and carefully pointing out their defects as compared to German products and looking orders for shipment immediately the war was over.

A British firm would never dream of letting out their carefully

hand-picked foreign travelers as long as they themselves were in existence, but an American firm who will cheerfully spend millions per annum on domestic advertising will not keep a foreign traveler in the field, although this is almost the only form of advertising available. The moment orders are not forthcoming they are promptly recalled and as promptly fired.

The right type of man, representing a good house, and with a salary adequate to keep up his social and, can find life abroad an entirely satisfactory affair. If one can live in one's own country under ideal conditions, well and good, but I am convinced that there is plenty of material for firms to draw on if they will take the trouble to look for it and make the terms sufficiently attractive.

F. W. ARHURST.

SKY BLUE MONDAY



Good Morning Mr. Fitch:

Well, how are you this morning? Enjoy that little shower last week? SOME moisture the weather man is giving us this year. But we're lucky down here—just think of what they get up North. Rain up there? Say, do you remember Charlie Glenn's pet "rain" story? You know Charlie used to kick even about a little fog down here. Well, several years ago he had to go to Seattle—where he had some lumber interests. But Charlie's girl lived in Portland—and Charlie made the Portland Rose Show an excuse to visit Portland first crack out of the box. In fact, his girl was to have an exhibit in the Show, and was playing for Class A in American Beauty sweepstakes.

Naturally, Charlie wanted his queen to be it, and he knew much depended upon the weather.

To his horror, when he stepped off the train at Portland it was raining pitchforks.

In consternation, Charlie grabbed a bystander by the arm, and ejaculated:

"My dear fellow! How long has it been raining here?"

"Search me, old top, how the devil should I know? I've only lived here a year!"

Well, that little remark speaks volumes about the volume of rain, elsewhere.

And speaking of "volume," did you know that our plant—The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House—has a capacity for high-grade, top-notch stuff unequalled in the West?

Capacity, rightly handled, means economical production. Come down and look us over when you can.

It'll pay you—and we'll be right glad to see you.

Yours ever,

Jim Trubill

118 So. Broadway

Telephone 10519

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE

THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A gentleman is advertising for a cook, whose essential virtues must be: "Sense of humor, good temper, early rise, the spirit of Galatians 6:2."

This verse in Galatians reads: "But the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness and faith."

I observe, however, that St. Paul says nothing about early rising and a sense of humor—and it is to be hoped they are to be remunerated as "extras."

But, of course, the gentleman will not get that kind of a cook. What he needs is a wit. I recently advertised for help myself and they put the advertisement in the wrong column—under "women wanted." I thereby discovered that half the housewives in town needed just the sort of help I was looking for. I could have saved half a dozen jobs as a "capable woman for small family, fond of children" and I had an amusing time perusing myself to be interviewed in that capacity.

They evidently liked the look of me and were prepared to take chances, for I told them I had no references. They were all ready to promise me "considerate treatment" and several conceded me permission to "eat with the family."

But I found that when it came to cooking they all quoted their husbands' tastes. "My husband likes hot biscuits for breakfast," "My husband likes his meat rare," "My husband likes savory" and they gazed at me anxiously, appealingly—what wouldn't they do for me if I could only keep husband's tummy pacified and content?

I really felt rather a brute to raise their hopes only to dash them with later confessions. They had taken the trouble to come to see this promised help because I had no telephone—and I had twice as many answers to that advertisement when it was in the wrong column.

Homes everywhere are evidently crying out for "capable women for small family," and apparently it is the rarest breed going.

What is this, Congresswoman Alice Robertson declaring that the prominent suffragists like Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Maude Park, Mary Hay, Mrs. Horace Tower and Harriet Upton should be in Congress?

Can this be Alice the anti-suffragist, Alice who does not believe in women, Alice who deplores feminism?

She is even recommending that Mrs. Tower run against her own husband in Iowa—and is not the most deplorable suffragist would advocate anything so family-disrupting as that!

Anyone can see Alice never had a husband.

But it takes a first-class thoroughly amusing anti to be as violent as that.

Frederick MacMonnies, the New York sculptor, who was made the marble group symbolical of "Civic Virtue" to adorn City Hall Square, New York, has used a male figure to typify virtue.

New York suffragists are being a shade cynical about it. But since the whole idea is "inspiration," a beautiful ever-present reminder of ideals, rather than a monument to existing conditions, it impresses me as being peculiarly appropriate that the figure

should be male. No one is pretending that New York shines or ever has shone in "Civic Virtue"—that statue is a great white hope, pointing to an exalted goal for the future. Such a hope expressed in femininity would be an impertinence, a superfluity, a brooding insistence upon the obvious. But expressed in masculinity—oh, the scope of it, the promise of it, the intriguing speculation of the possibilities of it.

British peacemakers were assigned sixteen inches of space for their seats in Westminster Abbey to view Princess Mary's wedding. That would have excluded many of our most worthy club presidents and "prominent society women" from the function in California.

We Californians would have small feet—vide Penryhn Stanlaw—and small hands—vide David Edstrom—but we usually require a good deal more than sixteen inches to sit down in.

Mons. Jean Pinot asserts that the pessimists in blame for our three-score-and-ten fallacy are the allotted span of our lives. He says if David had not put that foolish thought in my mind, I could all easily live to be 150—provided, of course, we successfully dodged the motor cars and the sunburn.

He blames the doctors for treating patients in the seventies for old age instead of treating them as in the prime of life. All of which may be encouraging to the men—but fancy having to keep up your wrinkle, hair, figure and double-chin treatments for 150 years.

A woman of 40 with gray hair and gutties of make-up came to me recently and told me that until a couple of years ago she had been a professional man charmer.

"Ah," she said, "you are looking at my good old face and my complexion, my uncorrected figure. But I have retired, my dear—and I am free. And the first joy of my freedom is in letting the old age show through and not caring. I look older, I feel older, I am older—but for twice as many years I worked with fearful perseverance to keep young looking—and it's the worst kind of tyranny. Never again."

Judge J. Perry Wood is blossoming out as an eloquent crusader. He has been making speeches worthy of Norman Angell and Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale at the women's clubs lately on behalf of the League of Nations idea and the four-power pact. He risked one in a Hiram Johnson stronghold recently, and handed some unkind ones to Hiram—but they applauded him to the echo. Former Johnson adores don't seem to be quite as idolatrous as they were.

After all, Hiram Johnson's great strength with the ladies lay in his intelligent co-opting of their certified opinions—a brilliant "follow-up," a complimentary supporter of the ladies' views. He never was a "talker." And now that his advocacy has gone back into the dark ages before the ladies' political views were of any account, they are naturally merely paying him the tribute of a parting sigh.

Quite right of him, of course, to stand for his convictions—but oh, my dear, what old-fashioned, moldy old convictions. I recall that dear grandpa used to talk just like that.

To the Guests* of The Hotel McAlpin:

A Reduction in Rates

I AM addressing this open letter to you—our guests—because by your very patronage you have made it possible for us to offer lower rates sooner than we otherwise could have done—in large patronage in a hotel, like large production in any industry, naturally distributes the cost of upkeep.

We still pay prices that are considerably above pre-war levels for food, wages, material, and all supplies. In this reduction, therefore, we are discounting the future. We should like to have done it earlier. Hotels, like all other business organizations, should reduce prices to the limit of their ability. Business needs help. Most of you come to stay with us on business trips. In our effort to help stabilize business, we are glad to do all we can do to reduce the cost of your business getting.

Our service is the same McAlpin service you have been used to—and we are constantly finding ways to serve you even better. We cannot personally meet you at the door, take your coats and care for your luggage as good tavern-keepers once did, but as you have found and will continue to find, we at the McAlpin are carrying out this old time hospitality in a modern way in every department of the hotel.

So, beginning today, you may now have rooms with bath as low as \$4.00; and without bath, at \$3.50.

—at the Manhattan—the McAlpin Annex—the street—the rates are now from \$3.50 for rooms with bath and \$3.00 for rooms without bath.

HOTEL McALPIN, New York City

Wm. McAlpin

L. M. ROCHER

*Who Have Been—Who Are—Who Will Be.

Better Cars for Less Money

than at any other time in the automobile day. TIMES

WATER DATA MADE PUBLIC.

Methods of Distributing Shown in Report.

Adequate for Great Demands.

Principal Bureau Expands to Handle System.

Thousands of the electric and power distribution systems in Los Angeles which will take over by purchase \$1,000,000 about the 31st inst. in statistics made public by Chief Electrical Engineer, of the city bureau of power and light, under the present system to be over by the city in-charge of electric lines, which is a total of more than 10,000 miles of electric power lines, which industrial and commercial establishments, and the electric energy is served in various residential and commercial districts. The present distribution system from which electricity is derived directly to individual consumers and services sufficient to cover more than 115,000 individual consumers. The distribution system actually every section of the city with the exception of a district in the southeast part of the city, and small areas on the edge that are either being served by Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation lines, or by the city's own system which is to be a new indication of the city's municipal system and

What's your idea of an oil cook stove?

If an oil cook stove means a lot to you, we won't attempt it, but we simply say, Come Oil Cook Stove. Light it you want to. Convince you we could tell you that the blue flame that is smokeless, that the heat is perfectly correct but we want you to see for yourself.

Any store where Florence Oil Cook Stove. Light it you want to. Convince you we could tell you that the blue flame that is smokeless, that the heat is perfectly correct but we want you to see for yourself.

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVE

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO. Gardner, Mass.

Florence National Demonstration Week April 17-22

5¢ SPECIAL TRIAL

Genie

Ridgewood Tea

DATA
Public.
Distributing
in Report.
By BRIG
Adequate for
Demand.
Bureau Expands
Radio System.
The electric
distributing system
of the Los Angeles
Edison Co. is being
expanded by the purchase
of the 21st inst.
of the Edison Co.
of the electric
distributing system
of the Los Angeles
Edison Co. is being
expanded by the purchase
of the 21st inst.
of the Edison Co.
of the electric
distributing system
of the Los Angeles
Edison Co. is being
expanded by the purchase
of the 21st inst.
of the Edison Co.

TOO MANY
"WILL" said a
man on the street
yesterday.
"I don't know
what it means,
but I don't like
it." He was
talking about the
word "willy," which
has been used
in the title of a
new book by a
man who has
written many
other books.
The man who
wrote the book
is a man who
has written many
other books.

What's your
of an
cook stove?
Small cook stove means anything disagree-
able, we won't attempt to talk you out of
it. Simply say, Come and try a Florence
Cook Stove. Light it yourself—try it in any
kitchen. Convince yourself on any point.
Would tell you that the Florence burns with
the heat that is smokeless and odorless—
the heat is perfectly controlled by a lever;
but we want you to see for yourself.
Any store where Florence Oil Cook Stoves are
sold has one filled with oil ready for you to
try for yourself.

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES

CENTRAL OIL
& GAS STOVE CO.
Canton, Mass.

Finance National
Demonstration Week
April 17-22

5¢ SPECIAL TRIAL TIN

Genuine
PEPEKOE
Tea

Ridgways
Tea

PEPEKOE
Tea

Ridgways
Tea

HAIL! FRAGRANT, FLEETING FOLLY.

Abas, Melancholy! We'll
Have Our Omarish Turn.

Let the Cognoscenti Rage,
We're for Giddy Joy.

'Tis Devious Tale of Tights,
Sights and Theology.

Long dedicated to the propo-
sition that in the final analysis
variety is the thing most to be
desired, the Philharmonic Auditorium
for a single week is to cast aside its
multicolored amusement mantle
and stand forth resplendent as the
temporary home of fleet and
fragrant folly. This amusement
edifice of late has sheltered as
varied and as vivid as a hetero-
geneous array of staged amuse-
ment as the weary theatrical pil-
grim would be likely to meet up
with in a year of skulking be-
tween Acollin Hall and the Blou
in Rock Springs, Wyo.

One night, itinerant blackmoors
have thronged its spacious stage
chanting lyrics of the levee. The
next a soprano whose melody in
dollars approximates the popu-
lation of Ox-
ford has let
loose her vocal
volleys from the
same platform.
Conspicuous be-
cause it has the
longest given
name of any
theater in the
great prohibi-
tion area, the
Philharmonic
Auditorium has
never found it difficult to pass
through a seven-day gamut em-
bracing successfully such fantas-
tic and fertile incongruities as the
interpretative antics of a slender-
limbed Egyptian folk dancer,
wearing a velvet gilet and a
Freudian smile, the melodic man-
euvers of a heavily bearded gen-
tleman picking out things from a
harp as high as a street car, the
well-appointed offensive of twenty
first violins on a fragment from
Brahms or Bach, a wandering mil-
lion-dollar specimen of the cinema
seeking an artistic outlet for its
celluloid message, a Russian with
an unpronounceable name making
the concert grand skip the rope
and do the high hurdles, and a
mass meeting of the cognoscenti
asserted or otherwise drafting
resolutions of advice to Ireland
and New Jersey.

TALENT ALL-EMBRACING.
Varied as have been the can-
tatas that have performed in this
many-terraced tower, even more
varied have been the audiences
that have witnessed them. Present
agents bearing palms and gar-
lands! Masters with great
shocks of hair and commanding
figure of the vocabulary. Pilgrims
from the hinterland inspecting
the symbolic gestures of a newly
baptized virtuoso from Radiant
Patrons of the arts, letters,
the sciences and the films. Suave
gentlemen in spats and patent-leather
hair in tears over a cadenza by
the sole cornet! Flappers, after the
Fitzgerald manner, with every-
thing rolled to the limit, going into
ecstasies over trick eyelashes and
a gaunt, sad-eyed tenor! Piano
manufacturers, movers and tuners!
Properly men, well-wishers and
theatrical chemists. Impresarios
and impetuous coloratura!
In direct ratio as its audiences
have been even more erratic than
the spectacles, so the tariff at the
box office has fluctuated even more
than the eye-witnesses. Tonight
an adventurer in amusements
might bounce into the most strat-
egical seat in the stadium for no
greater an expenditure than our
smallest silver coin. The identical
cushion on the succeeding Friday
involves him in a financial set back
equivalent to the cost of a cloth-
bound set of O. Henry. Many have
been the high spots in the devious
career of this temple devoted to
tights and theology. Paradoxical
enough, some of the spots have not
been so altitudinous.

But now the Philharmonic Audi-
torium is to celebrate a significant
anniversary. Its shadows are to
explode! The Philharmonic Audi-
torium begins to twitch about the
shoulders and tap its toes in ab-
straction. Just one year ago the
Greenwich Village Follies swept
down upon the P. A., unfurled its
Bohemian banner from the tallest
spire, stacked the stalls to suffoca-
tion with the disciples of jazz, jazz
and jocular and for a week the
Philharmonic Auditorium vibrated
with the spirit of the Latin Quar-
ter Montmartre and Greenwich
Village.

ENTER THE FOLLIES.

Thus the joyous anniversary!
For now the "Follies" of Green-
wich Village comes again. Not the
same "Follies" to be sure, but
newer and later
"Follies," swift,
smart and swag-
gering, flushed
with repeated
successes in the
play markets of
the East. To-
night, high-stepp-
ing, trim-
ankled, elo-
quent-kneed fol-
ly will be set
loose in the P.
A. merry and
sophisticated
guys will bounce off the proscen-
ium, artists' models will parade
through a flood of amber light, Bert
Savoy will dilate on the social faux
pas of the fictional "Marry," the
notes of Phil Baker's acrobatic and
conversational accord will joust
with the ghost of Kubelik's violin,
bare and powdered legs will glide
by to the rhythm of exotic me-
loids, hilarity will crack its heels
together, topical lyrics will re-
verberate through the classic hall-
impudent and intimate folly will
crash through the ramparts of re-
serve and sobriety. Tambourines
will rattle gaily in the hands of
charged customers, laughter will
leap out and do a pas seul where
but yesterday a master unwrapped
a dido on the "cello, feminine
beauty, after the Greenwich Vil-
lage manner, vividly attired, all
smiles and flirts, will intrigue the
tepid eye, dancers and dancers
will pivot, and swarms and
swarms of wit and burlesque will
flame and great will be the
rejoicing thereat.

Thus the Philharmonic Audi-
torium will have its vacation, its night
out, its indiscretion. True, it will
return to its classic sobriety, its
symphonies, its symphonies, but for
a week it is to have its fling! And



View in Our Rug and Carpet Department Showing Our Great Assortment

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK RUGS AND CARPETS AT ONCE—FOR CASH

The need for quick action is imperative.
We must turn upwards of \$150,000 worth of
rugs and carpets into cash as rapidly as possible.
Speed is the great consideration.
We want the cash, and want it quickly.
So we have put the prices 'way down without re-
gard for present value or former worth.

One of the largest and best assortments in the West is
yours to choose from without reserve.
Our urgent necessity provides you with a rare opportunity,
but the terms must be these:
TERMS OF THIS SALE: Cash at time of purchase
for immediate delivery, or if you desire goods to be held
for future delivery, one-third deposit at time of pur-
chase and balance when delivered.
NO APPROVALS NO REFUNDS

ENTIRE STOCK NOW ON SALE—NOTHING RESERVED

- Worsted Wilton Rugs**
Best quality Wiltons in new designs and in
sizes ranging from 22x36 inches to 9x12
and 11x15 feet.
- Wool Wilton Rugs**
Extra good quality Wiltons in all over or
plaid center effects in nearly all sizes from
27x54 inches to 9x12 feet.
- Best Body Brussels Rugs**
A good assortment of first quality rugs in
the light chintz designs for fine bedroom or
in medium and darker tones for dining or
living rooms. Nearly all regular sizes in-
cluding 9x12 ft. and 10x13.6 ft.
- Wilton Velvet Rugs**
Desirable patterns and colors suitable for
living room or dining room. Sizes: 27x54
inches, 6x9 ft., 8.5x10.6 and 9x12.
- Seamless Brussels Rugs**
A good but inexpensive rug for dining-room
or bedroom. Size 9x12 ft., 9x9 ft. and 8.5x10.6.
- Wooltex Rugs**
A good durable rug for ordinary purposes
with plain centers and fancy borders in two-
tone reversible effects. Medium and light
colors in nearly all sizes from 20x30 inches
to 9x12 ft.
- Seamless Axminster Rugs**
Best quality, heavy pile Axminster rugs in
colors and designs suitable for most any
room, but especially desirable for living
rooms. Complete run of sizes from 27x54
inches to 9x12 ft.
- Axminster Rugs**
Good quality rugs in the less expensive
grades, but in bright, new designs and col-
ors, varying from very light to very dark ef-
fects in nearly all sizes from 27x54 inches to
9x12 ft.
- Domestic Orientals**
A heavy rug similar to the Hartford Saxony,
but more like an Oriental in appearance.
Close-out of two remaining sizes: 9x12 ft.
and 27x54 inches.
- Wash Rugs**
A varied selection of washable rag and cra-
pstone rugs in sizes ranging from 3x6
inches to 9x12 ft.
- Navajo Rugs**
Many designs and sizes to choose from.
- Grass Rugs**
Plain or stenciled in full range of colors and
sizes.
- Chenille Carpet**
We carry the 12 and 15 ft. widths in stock.
- Wilton Carpets**
Plain or figured in stock.
- Klearflax Linen Carpet**
Widths from 27-inch to 9-ft. in stock.

20-Carload Purchase of Karpen Overstuffed Furniture Direct From the Factory Brings Unequaled Opportunity to Save

PASADENA
83 to 91 North Raymond Ave.
Telephone Colorado 8200

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

LONG BEACH STORE
1118 to 1122 American Ave.
Telephone Main 15721

PIONEER IN CLUB WORK HERE DEAD.

Author of Scientific Ar-
ticles Passes Away After
Active Career.

Long noted as one of the leading
clubwomen of Los Angeles, Mrs.
M. Burton Williamson, 79 years
old, died early yesterday morning
at her home, 2343 Ocean View
avenue. She had lived here since
1886 and gained a national reputa-
tion as an expert on shells and
other sea treasures, concerning
which she wrote many scientific
articles.

A charter member of the Friday
Morning Club, Mrs. Williamson
was a pioneer in club work, took
active interest in all club and civic
betterment efforts in the city. She
was the "mother" of the Univer-
sity Ethical Club, the second
president of the Southern Califor-
nia Frolic Club and for twenty
years was first vice-president of
the Southern California Historical
Society.

Mrs. Williamson was one of the
first women to be listed in "Who's
Who" under science. She was a
member of the American Associa-
tion for the Advancement of Sci-
ence and of the Biological Society
of Washington. Her work in col-
lecting shells won recognition for
her when two shells were named
after her by the Smithsonian In-
stitute at Washington.

Among articles of historical in-
terest were those she wrote on
Dead Man's Island, Catalina Island,
and the Cantilever Bridge. Her
"Annotated List of the Shells of
San Pedro" was published by the
Smithsonian Institute. Many ar-
ticles written by her were pub-
lished in the Sunday magazine of
The Times. Five cases of her re-
markable collection of shells are
now on display at Exposition Park.

Mrs. Williamson was born in
England, March 6, 1843, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Woodhead, but came to the United
States when she was a girl. She
was married to Charles Wesley
Williamson, a Civil War veteran.
In 1887, she and her family came
to Los Angeles. Her husband died
several years ago.

New Stomachs For Old
Eat What You Like
and Be Happy
HERBAL MEDICINES
Not sold in Drug Stores
Not Patent Medicines
No High Prices Here
Over 100,000 successfully treated
It pays to investigate before you squander your money.
Rheumatism And all painful dis- Dropsy HAS BEEN CURED
cases quickly removed. TO STAY CURED.
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist,
523 West 8th Street
22 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST
Distributed by
Jersey Farm Dairy Co.
Telephone Vermont 6181

GOLD SPRING DAIRY FARM
TODAY
CERTIFIED
MILK
PASADENA, CAL.

setown, Orange county, N. Y.,
having been named for one of them.
One of her uncles was Franklin
Dunning, a jurist of New
York, and another uncle was Judge
William Fullerton, a lawyer of
New York City.

Her father was Gabriel Louis
Dolsen, who had extensive plan-
tation and commercial interests
in the South. His holdings of
land in Texas, at one time, com-
prised millions of acres. Charles
Dolsen, her brother, owned the
Union Plantation in Louisiana, a
famous estate along the Mississippi
river.



This will fix my cold
I ALWAYS keep Dr. King's New Discovery handy. It breaks up hard, stubborn colds and stops the paroxysms of coughing. No harmful drugs, but just good medicine. All druggists, 50c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Stubborn Coughs Cured. Leaving the bowels unmoved results in health destruction. Let the gentle, stimulating Dr. King's Pills bring you a regular, normal bowel function. 25 cents. All druggists.

Dr. King's Pills
Keep Your Skin Free From Eczema and Rashes With Healing Zemo

These quickly stop Eczema eruptions. It heals Tetter and eczema, takes the sting from insect bites, relieves all skin afflictions. Rub it on the scalp. All Druggists.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

In the Wrong Gear?

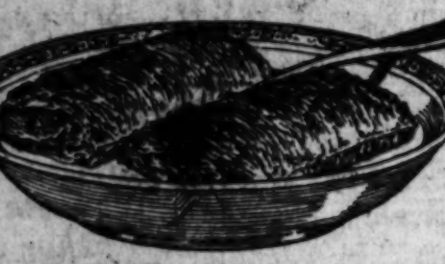
Does your heart-engine pound when you climb the stairs? It is a danger signal that should warn you to eat proper food and take rational daily exercise. Taking a hill "on high" is easy for the man who eats

Shredded Wheat

Eat it for breakfast, for dinner, for lunch. Shredded Wheat contains just enough carbohydrates and proteins to sustain the human body in top-notch condition, also the mineral salts that are so necessary to life and normal growth.

Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. Delicious with peaches, berries, raisins, prunes, sliced bananas and other fruits.

Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Oakland, Cal.



Remove from warehouse of Crown Transfer & Storage Co.

Hundreds of Large Carpets and Smaller Rugs Finest Weaves.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO., Auctioneers

Terms Cash Deposits Required

Auctioneers

Removed from warehouse of Crown Transfer & Storage Co.

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Terms Cash Deposits Required

Auctioneers

FROM TEHACHEPI SOUTH.

SPORTSMAN TO BUY NEW YACHT

Pasadena Man Plans Extensive Cruise of South Seas.

Abandon Order to Open Alley in Crown City.

Clubs Undertake Raising Rest of Stadium Fund.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)

PASADENA, March 19.—Keith Spalding of Pasadena, scion of the family which made fortunes in the manufacture of sporting goods, and himself a noted polo player, yachtsman and game fisherman, is to buy a new schooner-yacht and make a cruise to the South Seas next year.

Mr. Spalding has commissioned Henry J. Galloway, New York naval architect, to design the craft, which will be one of the finest yachts ever seen on the Pacific Ocean. She will have a length over all of 165 feet and a cruising radius under power of 4025 miles at full speed. All the latest refinements and appointments will be installed, including her own refrigeration plant, light plant and a system for either heating or cooling the cabins.

Mr. Spalding will skipper the yacht himself. Both he and Mrs. Spalding are enthusiastic yachtsmen and spend much of their time cruising in Catalina waters in their present yacht, a much smaller craft than the new one will be. Both have made record runs to Catalina. The yacht will be built at once, and Mr. Spalding expects it will be finished next October.

MAY ABOLISH ALLEY.

Following protests by officials of the First Methodist Church and Ernest H. Lockwood against the opening of an alley between Los Robles and Madison avenues, half a block south of Colorado street, the City Board of Directors is

WILL DISCUSS ZONES.

Citizens with ideas as to what would constitute the building business and residential restrictions in the new zones to be created, upon the recommendations of the city zoning committee, may present their views at five public meetings to be held the coming year. These meetings will be held in various parts of the city beginning Tuesday afternoon. Members of the zone committee will be present to explain the plan.

WILL TAKE UP STADIUM FUND.

Representatives of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions' clubs, Merchants' association and other clubs and societies in the city will make plans tomorrow for a popular campaign to raise the remainder of the fund to build the new Pasadena Stadium. The sum of \$100,000 will be raised, it is proposed, by the sale of "scrip" in popular-price amounts, redeemable in tickets for future Rose Tournament football games.

FRESNO IN FAVOR OF COVENANT

Great Audience Cheers Sir Auckland Geddes as Urges World Peace.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

SANTA BARBARA, March 19.—"Peace is the world's need when the people of the nations use the power which with them lies, to direct their governments to abandon war," said Sir Auckland Geddes, in his address at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

"When the representatives chosen by the people realize that the people from whom they receive their power demand peace, and that war will cease, and not until then," the speaker pictured the widespread, distinct, rampant evil of the world, all he said, because war had broken down the financial, the producing, the commercial machinery of the nations, and this machinery was restored distress would prevail.

He referred to the peace conference, saying that each representative of the nine nations present, whether English, French, Japanese, Chinese or American, had no narrow national spirit but directed by the broad principle of the good of the whole world to seek an agreement that would bring peace and prosperity to all nations.

This reference to Japan evoked the warmest applause and when the Ambassador appealed for all his audience, for all Americans to study these international issues that they might be better informed their representatives what they desire, the high audience fairly shook the building with its demonstration of approval.

The instant response of the audience showed 150 people present for ratification of the work of the Washington conference.

EFFICIENCY AT WELLS INCREASED

American Plan Speeds Up Work, Says Mines Chamber's Statement.

Statistics prepared by the Chamber of Mines and Oil indicate, says a statement issued yesterday, that there were 5443 men employed in the oil fields of Kern and Ventura counties at the time the strike was declared on Sept. 10, 1931, and that these men during a month of August produced 6,321,584 barrels of oil from 9203 producing wells. In December, 1931, in the same area with only 1137 men employed, the monthly production was 6,128,336 barrels of oil from 8368 wells. This shows an average production of 141 barrels of oil per man per month in August and an average of 1416 barrels per man per month in December.

These figures confirm the fact, evident to all who have had recent experience in the area, affected by the statement, that the American plan inaugurated last fall has had eminently satisfactory results. With the freedom, independence, and confidence by outsiders, government agents, walking delegates or advisers, there has been secured not only a more cordial and desirable relationship between officials of the companies and their employees, but there has been a 10 per cent increase in efficiency.

BUSY DAY SCHEDULED.

Porterville to Vote and Entertain Visitors Today.

PORTERVILLE, March 20.—Tomorrow will be one of Porterville's busy days. Voters of the grammar school district will vote an issue of \$80,000 bonds for the purpose of building three additional intermediate schools, purchasing sites and making additions and improvements to the present schools. The plans call for an Americanization school to take care of foreign-born children.

John R. Quinn, State Commander of the American Legion, will make his official visit to Porterville and Lindsay Post in this city in the evening. A business meeting of the American Legion will occupy most of the evening. Jay C. Doyle, commander of the local post, will make a speech of greeting. George D. Crissey, Paul Hammond, Kenneth Premo, Charles McCabe and Boyd Kreider, who have acted as arrangement committee, will receive Mr. Quinn in behalf of the post. Mr. Crissey acted as Quinn's campaign manager prior to his election. A banquet, in caucuses style, will bring the event to a close.

Mr. Quinn is a Tulare county boy, having attended local schools and is well known throughout this section of the valley.

You Need Not Have a Cold

It is not just a cold, it is a cold that is coming on.

Dreams Afire

By Loring Brent

RECAP OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENT.

ward coming, a young engineer, grew tired of office work in New York City. He had a power plant that had been closed because the plant in the neighborhood for some reason had to be closed. Ward took the plant half a week from Glendale and took it to his home in Pasadena.

His discovery that a certain weather plant, named Amador, who owns the only means of rail transportation in the neighborhood, is responsible for the lack of electricity in the area, and that he is a political and financial power—a "boss," in fact—utterly unimpressed by the fact that he is a power, he decided to do his own thing. He decided to do his own thing. He decided to do his own thing.

Chapter IV.

THE BOAST OF AMADOR.

A slant-eyed Cuban in red slippers reclined lazily in a wicker chair on the veranda of the administration building when Armstrong came. He was languidly, at the red automobile, allowing a straw that was hanging from his lips to drop to the floor.

"Senor Amador," inquired Armstrong briskly.

"Esa es el mallo—he is in the mill,"

"Say that Senor Armstrong desires to see him."

"He is here?" He is extremely busy."

"Muchacho!" exclaimed Armstrong, "have no words to spare for you, despatchee!"

The Cuban arose lackadaisically, and shuffled away in the direction of the mill, returning presently with a tall man, thick of figure, who moved sluggishly, as if he might have been interrupted in an absorbing task.

Romineque Amador, the wealthiest planter in Guanajuato Valley, did not extend his hand in greeting. He stopped in the shade of the veranda and delivered him of a scowl. In other respects as well his countenance was discouraging. His eyes, yellow with age, were drooping, and his mouth was a small, tight, curved line.

"Senor Armstrong?" the man inquired in a voice which verified the frown. "You represent Senor Callahan of New York, eh?"

"I represent only myself," said Armstrong, quietly.

"I presume you have come to La Pintura to reopen the electric station, and perhaps—perhaps to do other things."

"Exactly."

Amador allowed his eyes to wander insolently to Armstrong's feet, and then back to his face.

"Callahan is more of a fool than I credited him," he said. "A year ago he sent a weakling from his office, and the weakling failed. Are you—his successor? Ah! Senor Callahan clenches his fists. So did his weakling. But, strangely, none of you strike. You are my boss, and it is good, eh? You clench your little fists, and none of you strike."

"The time may come for that," replied Armstrong calmly. "I hope it comes soon."

"Your talk is that of a child, senor. Go back to your play! When the game ends, you will go home. Our valley is not a healthy place for little children who threaten with their fists. My mill demands my presence now, senor. You will pardon me, I am sure, a little doubtful."

Armstrong waited on the veranda, studying the broad shoulders until they were swallowed by the darkened doorway of the mill. He then climbed into the automobile and drove leisurely to the base of Solano Hill. He had yet to reach the lower valley and nine in the section above La Pintura. While he was driving, a train of sugar cane wound up the narrow, steep road behind a small, rusted engine which puffed laboriously.

The track extended from the uncleared jungle at the edge of the Vitienes plantation to the pier at Guanajuato. The train, as it crowded up the steep slope, suggested to Armstrong a chain of insects, and somehow that thought drew his attention to the galvanized red mill of Romineque Amador.

On the opposite side of the valley, across the tracks, was the

BOY BADLY HURT.

Automobile Accident May Have Fatal Result.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

LONG BEACH, March 19.—Harry Norton, 14 years of age, of 623 Cerritos avenue, was probably fatally injured this afternoon when the wheels of an automobile driven by P. E. Houlette, 1050 West Ocean Boulevard, passed over his body.

The accident occurred on American avenue, just north of Willowville in crowded Long Beach-Los Angeles traffic. According to witnesses, the boy, who was riding a bicycle, was stealing a tow when he was struck by the car coming from the opposite direction.

He was taken to the Seaside Hospital for medical aid. Dr. Sweet and Smallwood attended the boy and after finding him in a state of unconsciousness announced that his condition was critical.

CHARGE CHILD STEALING.

DINUBA, March 20.—Charges of child stealing have been lodged against Charles A. Meade, 19 of Dinuba, by J. C. Ford, father of Zora Ford, 17, who, in company with another girl, left Dinuba last Tuesday and went south.

Meade and Miss Ford were married in San Luis Obispo, they told their parents, but it is said that Mr. Ford intends to press his charge, regardless of the wedding. The youthful bride is being held at Visalia as a witness.

A PRISONER ON CHRISTIAN SERVICE will be given this evening, March 20, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles. The service will be held at 8 o'clock, and the collection will be for the Christian Service.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES with other evidence in the case of the murder of Mrs. J. H. Harris, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles, will be held at 10 o'clock, and the collection will be for the Christian Service.

How to Stay Awake Night

If you watch by a sick bed at night, if you are a nurse, if you are a mother, if you are a lover, if you are a friend, if you are a stranger, if you are a guest, if you are a host, if you are a neighbor, if you are a citizen, if you are a man, if you are a woman, if you are a child, if you are a parent, if you are a grandparent, if you are a grandchild, if you are a friend, if you are a stranger, if you are a guest, if you are a host, if you are a neighbor, if you are a citizen, if you are a man, if you are a woman, if you are a child, if you are a parent, if you are a grandparent, if you are a grandchild, if you are a friend, if you are a stranger, if you are a guest, if you are a host, if you are a neighbor, if you are a citizen, if you are a man, if you are a woman, if you are a child, if you are a parent, if you are a grandparent, if you are a grandchild, if you are a friend, if you are a stranger, if you are a guest, if you are a host, if you are a neighbor, if you are a citizen, 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SPORTS NEWSPAPER

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1922.



ELCIBER WINS TIJUANA DERBY; CHICAGO CUBS DOWN TIGERS AGAIN

Chain-Lightning Isn't in It!



Fulfilling Early-Season Prophecies.
He of the muscular limb and jovial mien shown above is none other than that irrepressible underdog of Occidental, Johnny Powers. Powers is expected to contribute substantially to the point total of the all-conference track squad in competition with California and Stanford. Earlier in the season experts picked Johnny to slice the 440 record before he hangs up his spikes for good, and it looks as though he is headed in the right direction.

PFIRRMANN WINS SHOOT.

After tying with N. W. Warman in the Los Angeles Club's distance handicap yesterday afternoon at the club traps, Heine Pfirrmann shattered 24225 clay birds in the shoot-off, winning trophy and second place with 24225 birds, while Warman won third and fourth honors respectively. The summary:

NAME	SCORE
H. Pfirrmann	24225
N. W. Warman	24225
J. M. Welch	24225
W. J. M. Welch	24225

Mercury Club Athletes Will Vie in North.

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)
PORTLAND (Or.) March 19.—The Pacific Coast amateur boxing and wrestling championships will be held here March 20 and 21. Under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Olympic Club of San Francisco have already signified their intentions of sending teams of boxers and wrestlers to the meet. Three Spokane clubs will be represented, and athletes will come from Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver, B. C., Victoria, B. C., and Idaho cities. The tournament will be under the new Amateur Athletic Union rules. For the past four years the annual Coast title meet has been held either at San Francisco or Los Angeles. The last time the meet was held in the northwest it was at Seattle.

PICK MEN TO INVADE NORTH.

Conference Team Selected to Tackle Bears.

Flashy Bunch of Athletes Will Make Trip.

Southern Stars Will Also Meet Stanford.

The personnel of the all-conference track team which invades California and Stanford the first of April was decided at a meeting of the conference coaches and managers held at Oxy Saturday night immediately following the conference meet. By the decision of the officials, Occidental and Pomona will each have seven men on the team, Redlands and Southern Branch five each, and Whittier three, making up a squad of twenty-five men who will endeavor to take the measure of the Bears and Cardinals.

SPEEDY BUNCH.

Oxy's representatives will be Cliff Argue, Dave Elder, John Powers, Art Martin, Buster Sloan, Phil Ellsworth and Roy Goodenough. Pomona will contribute Frank Payne, Lauren Willard, Willard Morgan, Charles Dagg, Paul Stroud, Jack Rounds and Ray Wilson. Redlands stars making the trip will be Allen Knights, Cram, Allee and Hyde. King of Whittier, who ran Sloan such a good race in the two-mile Saturday, is the Quaker's lone representative. Miller, Hurst, Bowling, Haralson and Enns are the lucky Southern Branch men.

There were thirty-five point-winners in the conference meet, but the officials found it impossible to take all of them because of the heavy expense. After selecting all the first and second-place men, there still remained three places to be filled on the team. Wilson, Riderhoff and Hurst being picked.

The team will go north either the 10th or 11th of this month, meeting California at Berkeley April 1 and the Cardinals at Palo Alto the following Wednesday. Last year Pomona and Redlands combined a team and went north, but were not strong enough to give either of the northern schools a very close battle.

A glance at the results of the California-U.S.C. meet, in comparison with the conference, shows that the southern stars will undoubtedly make a good impression against the bigger northern institutions. In only three events was the time of the Bears better than that made in the conference.

GOLF MADE SCHAEFER BILLIARD CHAMPION.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, March 19.—Mrs. Gertrude Homer Schaefer, wife of world's champion 18.2 style basketball champion, Jake Schaefer, says since her husband became her companion on the golf links, his wrists have strengthened and his billiard game has improved. So has his golf game as he can now win in tests on the links.

MYSTERY DISSOLVES.

A great secret exploded with a loud-sounding bang Saturday along Spring street. Just who Jose Rafter was puzzled many of the players and fans alike. The Mexican named pastime expert's name other than Joe Rafter, who represents the A. G. Spalding Company.

BIG RACQUET TOURNAMENT.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BRUSSELS, March 19.—The world's tennis championship on hard courts will take place in Brussels, starting May 15.

FLEET TRACKFEST IN MAY.

The week of May 7 has been officially selected by the fleet athletic officials for the annual Pacific Fleet track and field meet at the harbor. The events will include a 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, quarter-mile run, half-mile run, mile run, mile relay running broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put and hammer throw.

Division officers aboard every ship have been instructed to urge that a larger number of men participate in the field and track events this year. Interdivision contests will be held for the purpose of permitting each battle force division to enter their best men for the fleet championships and commanding officers of the respective ships have been authorized to add incentive to athletes to enter the elimination series by the awarding of medals.



Battling leaders of the Pacific Coast League for the past nineteen years, published in yesterday's issue, bring out some interesting points and are rich in reminiscences.

For one thing, we fall to note where any athlete has felt strong enough to top the league twice in succession or even repeat after a lapse of one or more years. There have been no chronic minor-league battling leaders among us, such as Cobb and Wagner were in the majors.

This is partly explained by the fact that anybody good enough to set the pace in this circuit was considered good enough to be sold to the big leagues.

Still, among the first-place batters were such men as Bayless, Wolter and Gus Fisher, who were in the circuit for a long span and yet failed to repeat. Hard to explain why nobody has displayed enough batting strength to show a sustained leadership, but it seems to be true.

Battling in the Coast League was at an extremely low ebb in 1909 and 1910. In neither of those years did the circuit boast a .300 batter. In 1909 Heinie Melchior, right selder of the Seals, was high man with .298, and the following season Hunkie Shaw, third baseman of the same club, copied the batting championship with a percentage of .281, the lowest mark by which a batter ever won top position in this league.

Whether the ball was dead, the pitching livelier or there simply was a dearth of good hitters in those seasons, we do not know, but opine that considerable of the shrinkage was due to pitching. There were some wise old owls in the box in those days, and the clubs were playing smart-ball behind them.

Also, from Shaw's figure of .281 to the .402 compiled by Duffy Lewis last season is such a tall cry that one suspects there must have been some difference in the balls.

Lumley of Seattle, who led in 1903, went to the majors. Truck Eagan of Tacoma, second-place batter the following season, was an assistant groundskeeper in one of the Coast League parks the last we heard of him. Vernon had Truck in his declining baseball days.

Remember the old Tacoma Tigers under Mique Fisher with the crack battery of Overall and Hogan? Tacoma was considered quite a ball town in those days. The franchise there is now said to be owned by the Portland club and used as a farm for the Beavers.

We will say that Kitty Brashar was some sweeter along about that time. He ranked second in 1905, and the following year was in front with a mark of .382. At that time Kitty was playing with Los Angeles. When the Vernon Tigers were organized, Los Angeles presented him to the baby club with Curtis Bernard and Hap Hogan, where Brashar continued to bump the ball freely.

Eagan, playing with Oakland, went to the front in 1907. Which reminds me of a Thanksgiving dinner which Hap Hogan gave to Truck and a number of friends in Sacramento.

Hap let it be known that a roast sheep would be the pièce de résistance. The athletes, who had never sampled a roast sheep, became life of a sheep just to make a sacrament spread. So he went to the city pound and picked out a hound about the size of a sheep and which was slated to be killed anyway.

Roasted, the hound dog appeared not only palatable, but delicious. Truck and the other athletes fell to with avidity. But, after the first mouthful, they were ravenous for just one thing, and that was to get hold of Hap. He had adroitly disappeared.

Speaking of canines, we pause to commend the next-door neighbor who avers that his own dog is saving some of its soup bones to be sent to starving Russian wolfhounds.

Slattery, leader in 1908, later caught a spell for Washington. Melchior drifted to the Northwestern League. Shaw, after participating in the strike which unseated Danny Long as manager of the Seals, was shipped to Yakima, and is still playing around those parts, I believe. That probably was the strangest strike in the history of baseball and entirely unlike that of Detroit in Philadelphia one day, or the one in St. Paul, where the players refused to work.

During this period the Seals always were on the job at the appointed hour, but they insisted on burlesquing every game. Long was bench manager, with Kid Mohler as field captain. The players didn't fancy Long's methods and practically drove him out of his position by clowning the games.

Bayless and Halmuller are dead. Gus Fisher is some way still manages to live on and on. Del Howard is part owner and manager emeritus of the Oaks. Some cloutier in his day, but not another George Slater at fielding around first base. One day we saw Del spike himself in his own ear, which we still maintain is a record.

NO ANGELS AT ELSINORE CAMP

Clergymen Seek Vainly to Bestow Blessings.

Live Duchess Invades Camp of Local Players.

Scribe Dines Under Same Roof With Royalty.

(BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ELSINORE, March 19.—The sun rose here this morning on no ball players, add one live duchess. Thus the gem city by the lake increased its already well-known fame as the retreat of the elite and the playground of royalty. And we will tell the world that neither Naples, home of the duchess, nor the Riviera, ever had anything on Elsinore today in the way of climatic excellence and scenic grandeur, all topped off with a long flowing wreath of volipling pelicans.

And what a picture it made, festooned with fish-eating water fowl. At that, the pelican has greatly fallen in our esteem since we learned that it eats carp, and yet it remains the bird beautiful, and the only one with a folding chin.

If a pelican only had keys on its chin it could sing sweet music like an accordion. Imagine an orchestra of 1000 accordions and you have an idea what this place would sound like at night if pelicans could sing as stated.

EASY FOR YON.
Our reserves were forced to put in so much steam to whip the Hemet Cubs 4 to 1, on Saturday, that they remained over there last night for a long time, another game this afternoon. Bugs Soria went the full nine rounds, and his eccentric curves were handled throughout by Tim Yonson, the clever Scandinavian backstop from San Pedro. This was mere child's play for Yon, who learned to catch in Sweden where the salvation was to be had for all desiring it today.

There are four flocks here. We are now referring to parishioners. They are the Methodist, presided over by Rev. Harry Branton; the Presbyterians with Rev. A. G. Hunt, as pastor; Catholics, headed by the venerable and the Episcopalian who borrow Rev. F. C. Miller from Hemet, occasionally. The Episcopalian seems to be the most of the gallion of gospel that the other denominations. One shot of Paradise, Petrol now and then enables them to make satisfactory progress along the straight and narrow way, while sinful joyriders are crashing each other on the broad and easy road which leads to destruction and jail sentences in Santa Ana.

When the Episcopalian do hold church, they accept the hospitality of Mrs. Mary Gardner, and conduct the services just across the hall from the dining-room at the Lakeside.

OVERLOOK THE CROW.
From a front pew you can look right into the dining-room and contemplate God's bounty being prepared by an expert chef; your heart awells with thanksgiving and you experience a divine affluence which otherwise might not be had. Last afternoon the Episcopalian in our midst had planned to visit the lame, the halt and the blind among our blue-collar athletes. But there were no athletes here to stand spiritual inspection.

Doc Crandall, who, since being elected top sergeant of the rookies has changed his name to Foch, opines that this year's Los Angeles team is by far the strongest which has represented that city since he first enlisted with the Angels. Wesmer and others are warming up on the new nineteen-hole Elsinore golf course, a mighty classy one from which has been removed the band of tein off from behind loaded hoofs of an untamed bovine. However, our boys of the golf game is teeing off from the peak of the Pacific mountain with the ball rolling across Mendocino Valley and finally disappearing down a ground owl's hole near Ferris for a birdie, as the golf experts say, only better.

MARVELOUS WATER.
Here is a specific example of what this water will do for you. When Killer took the main team to Los Angeles he was supposed to leave only the rookies here. Among these are to be found such veterans as Doc Crandall, Fonder, Daly and Hall. But they are no longer veterans except in experience. Drinking this water has caused them to revert into a condition of rookism. They are now rookies in everything except mind. While making you pounce this water doesn't wash the accumulated wisdom out of your head.

Speaking again of society, it is the Duchess Del Monte who is registered at the Lakeside. She is touring California in company with Miss Call of Lankershim. Miss Call owns a chicken ranch near the nurses' quarters of the Del Monte's brother during the war and the duchess on coming to this country promptly sought her out among the coveys and chickens, so it was related to me. The fact as written probably are all wrong in this tangled skein of an international friendship but they make a good story. Thus do we again dine under the same roof with royalty. In Paris, I passed many pleasant hours watching a Rumanian countess crack soft-boiled eggs three times a day. Later shot crabs with a duck in Monte Carlo and only the other night sat at a table with four kings which made the other guy's four queens look like flappers.

MAJORS DRIVE LOVE OFF HILL.

Vernonites Lose Contest By 8-to-6 Score.

Alexander Pitches Great Ball for Easterners.

Fully 6000 Fans Flock Out to See Exhibition.

(BY ED O'MALLEY.)
The Chicago Cubs, ably assisted by Grover Alexander, played a real baseball yesterday subduing the fighting Tigers 8 to 6 before a crowd of 6000 fans. Alexander was in rare form, holding Vernon dunce during four innings that he pitched. He was succeeded by Vic Aldridge, ex-Angel twirler, who got by "establishment" until the last of the eighth when Wheeler Bell tapped him for a double over first base that hit near the foul line and scampered to the bleachers. He walked Hughie Schneider then bolted one against the right center fence for a drive of a triple, scoring Wesner and High. Vic then pulled himself together and stopped the rally by taking care of Hyatt and Sawyer. Slim Love was on the firing line for the Bengals and got along swimmingly until the first of the fourth when Bill Keller set off the fireworks for three runs something like this: Barber singled and went to third, Keller's slashing single to center, Klugman hit to French who snared Barber between the bases. After a little shuttlingcocking and down the line, Barber got back to third only to find Keller's parked there. Keller was declared out, Hartnett singled, center sending Barber and Klugman home, Alexander popped, so Smith, Stutz doubled to center, scoring Hartnett. Hollocher popped to French.

BRUISE WRIST.
Dell relieved Love in the first of the sixth and did fairly well until the ninth, when the Cubs hopped on to his moving-picture assortment of curves and belted out three runs. When the Tigers came to the bat in the last half of the ninth, the score stood 5 to 2 against them. The inexperienced walked in steady and wrenched lead to the main entrance, many of them piking for home. Now any person that does this when the Bengals are at bat in the first frame, usually misses the last part of the day's proceeding, so Smith, Stutz doubled to center, scoring Hartnett. Hollocher popped to French.

(Continued on Second Page.)



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LOS ANGELES

Stanford Track Fans Pin Hopes on Hartranft to Help Drub U.S.C. Next Saturday

DEPENDING ON WEIGHT TOSSER.

Hartranft Expected to Keep Trojans Worried.

Can Toss the Scrap Iron Out of Sight.

Kirksey Won't Appear Next Saturday.

When Stanford backs up against the best track talent Dean Cromwell can muster up to defend the honor of U.S.C. at Harvard Field next Saturday, the Card rosters will pin their hopes on one Glenn Hartranft, husky heaver of weight, to keep their score climbing. The Trojans have been exceptionally strong in the iron-heaving department this year, with Suede Evans and Johnny Boyle doing most of the point lifting, but these two stars will be up against a mighty hard proposition when they attempt to do Hartranft one better.

Hartranft's marks of 495 lb. in the shot and 144 lb. in the discus are considered exceptional, particularly for early-season work from a wet and soggy ring. Coach Dick Templeman stated that the youngster has just begun to develop.

Morris Kirksey, Stanford star sprinter, will not be with the Cardinals on the southern trip. However, Eddie Budden, who ran the 100-yard dash in 16, and the 220 in 23 1/2, last Saturday, will work for the Cardinals in the short dashes.

The team will include Hanner, national intercollegiate javelin champion, and a new find, R. H. Smith, in the event. Milt Howell, high jumper, Dennis, black and white, in the pole vault; William and Clark in the quarter-mile; Melchior and Williams in the half-mile; French in the mile; Edman in the two-mile; Minsky in the broad jump, and Falk Hayes and Davis in the hurdles.

LOCAL BUSHERS WILL START FOR FLORIDA.

Art Kruger, with the aid of the entire Pinkerton and Gorch forces, searched up the four best players wanted by George Stovall for his Jacksonville club of the Florida State League last Saturday.

The quartet of local bushers made up of Jimmy Shannon, Ray Mole, Al Fisher and Joe Heron, will leave for the southern city this morning.

This now makes the total of local semipro number well over the four mark that have gone to southern camps this season.

Information About Schools

OUTDOOR MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Individual instruction—All Carques Foods

TOTAL OF 4 YEARS IN 2ND GRADE. 6-YEAR-OLDS IN 2ND GRADE.

French, music, dancing, sewing, gardening, story (built their own tables and chairs). Outdoor gym. Daily mass and bath. (Address: 1411 West 47th St., Los Angeles.)

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Mr. Harry Girard, eminent vocal teacher to his family.

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LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

California Military Academy

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CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

HOLMAN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

MEET TODAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Coach Squire's whirlwind lightweight will do battle with Glendale's 130-pounder this afternoon at Franklin High for the midgeet basketball title of Southern California. Both teams have been exhibiting some real class in the casaba pastime this season, and today's contest should be a wild affair.

The winner will meet the Northern California title holders for the State honor.

ATHLETICS LOSE OUT THIS YEAR.

Managers Get Busy With Checkbooks Figuring Out How They'll Get By.

REDLANDS, March 19.—This spring has been a terror on the poor business managers of the athletic boards of the Southern California colleges. The track season has been a money loser this year instead of a money maker, as it usually is, and the poor managers are sitting up nights with their checkbooks trying to figure how they will get by.

Redlands was a bit more fortunate than some others, for there was fair weather for the A.A.U. relay carnival here and a few dollars were made. But these have all flown away what with the expense of several meals which could not be held because of rain on Saturday.

And all chances for retrenchment are by the boards now, for every school pays its expenses to the college conference and there is no money coming from that source.

W.S.C. COACH BUILDS HIGH CLASS GUN TEAM

PULLMAN (Wash.) March 19.—Lieut. A. B. Pence, shooting coach in the Department of Military Science and Tactics at Washington State College, is developing a men's shooting team which he hopes will place high in tournaments this year.

Several men who shot in the national match last year are available for the team, and Lieut. Pence says that a number of new men are developing rapidly.

Schools and Colleges

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you.

THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephone: Pico 700 and 10391.

MAJORS DRIVE LOVE OFF HILL.

(Continued from First Page.)

a ninth-inning rally and that's just what the fellows had up their sleeves yesterday.

Jones was pitching for the Cubs and it looked all over but the rush to the cars, especially when he easily disposed of French and Smith. Then the spirit of Hap Hogan rose in its wrath, and here is what happened. Murphy walked; Blunking, a batter for Dell, also walked.

Heaver Jones was awful wild and so was catcher Hartnett, who usually is a cool, collected fellow. Heaver Jones was awful wild and so was catcher Hartnett, who usually is a cool, collected fellow.

GETS COCKEYED. Jones grew cocky and passed Master Hawks. The bases were full and Vernon only six runs away. High teased Jones into a crippler and away went the old apple on his back.

Just beyond the lunch-teasers of Hack Miller, stogie had converted that crippler into a triple, scoring Murphy, Blunking and a Hawkes. The crowd chortled lustily.

Schneider, bruised poor Jones for a rousing double down the third-base line, the pill almost amputating Kelleher's right hand. High scoring.

Bill Killefer from into a blue funk—sounding "to saddle" for his pitchers, who rushed into the bull pen for a warm-up.

rooted called on Ham for a homer in the bleachers but the best Ham could do was a massacre of the atmosphere, as the ball screeching his chin before it fell harmlessly into Catcher Hartnett's mitt.

The heatstroke and spasms followed.

Chicago, Vernon, 10-0. Total 36 5 12 27 14.

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LOST OAR ART COMING BACK.

California Yacht Club to Promote Rowing.

Forming Crews of Athletes for Coast Sport.

Will Compete With Teams North and South.

Rowing, become almost a lost art, will be brought back with a mighty pull to resume its place among our finest sports. The new California Yacht Club of Los Angeles, as decreed, and it will make good. The process of revival already is under way.

At Treason, the internationally-known physical culture of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is a rowing enthusiast. Something less than a dozen years ago he coached the club's shell crews and won a number of prizes in competition with San Francisco and San Diego.

Of late years there has been no place available for this class of rowing, but the California Yacht Club will provide facilities.

Mr. Treason, together with other enthusiasts in the L.A.C. is busy planning the organization of crews and the development of oarsmen with a view again to entering the line and competing with the numerous rowing clubs of the north and south; the work of forming them is in fact under way.

The Athletic Club has a lot of ex-university men who made their college teams, and these are keenly interested. The L.A.C. owns \$7000 or \$8000 worth of shells, barges and gigs, which have been stored for years, and gradually have become more valuable.

Four-oared shell is one of the best of its class in existence. They will now prove extremely useful.

The California Yacht Club, with the assistance of the Athletic Club, ought also to be able to develop several barge crews, which would bring out the best kind of competition with men-of-war-men in Los Angeles Harbor.

PROMOTE SKELE RACING. Shell racing is not strictly in its line, but the California Yacht Club has signified its willingness to assist in the promotion of the game; its specialty, however, will be the development of rowing in barges, gigs and dories.

There is no more healthful, enjoyable nor useful exercise than rowing, and yet, strange to say, the older sailors and rowers here cannot boat even a single prudent carman. Quite a number of years ago, and gradually falling all into a decline, the crack yachtsmen of the Coast went to the back of the mind.

With the advent of the motorboat and dry-land sailors the new crop of yachtsmen was content to sit behind a little gasoline putt-putt and therefore suffered a setback that nearly proved its undoing. But this is not to continue.

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SOCCER TEAMS RUN TO FORM.

Mercuries and Uniteds Cop Day's Honors.

Sons of St. George Eleven Also Triumphs.

Enter Semifinal Play for Spalding Trophy.

L.A.A.C. and L.A. Uniteds won their way into the semifinals of the Spalding challenge soccer trophy yesterday afternoon at Maier Park, Vernon, when they defeated Long Beach Uniteds and Overseas respectively. Sons of St. George also made the grade to the semifinals by taking the measure of the Rangers at Hazard Field.

Long Beach failed to display their dash of a week ago, and fell a rather easy victim to the club. The Mercuries were leading three goals and were apparently feeling the heat of the day's work. They let down perceptibly for about ten minutes but it was long enough to enable the visitors to score.

BRIS IS STAR. As if to show the opposition they meant business, the club came back strong after this period of rest. The Mercuries, who played a fine game yesterday, as did Bris. The latter was undoubtedly the star of the day's work. They let down perceptibly for about ten minutes but it was long enough to enable the visitors to score.

STOCKTON, March 19.—Conditions which have arisen in the training camp of the Seattle Indians during the past few days have altered the outlook for the opening day-line-up. Ed Barney, the international language, is expected to replace Shulte in right field in the regular season.

The return of Matt Krug to report to camp has started the team in a new line-up. In the camp to land the second-basing job, Manuel Cusco, Cuban, Tom Conolly, the American Association, and Spencer Adams, a rookie, are all making bids for the position. Both Cusco and Conolly are being considered for the diamond and one will be retained for the utility job.

The Colonels, who defeated Seattle today when Carr hit one of the longest home-run drives ever witnessed on the local grounds in the eighth inning, making the score 3 to 2. Besides his home run, Carr obtained a triple, double and a single in four trips to the plate. Both Berger and Bell were hit hard. Score: 3-2.

SENATORS. Bunched hits in the second, third and fourth innings, along with Peck, Combs, and shot slams over the right barrier for the Senators today over the Ambrosia Tilters. The final figures reading 10 to 3.

MODESTO, March 19.—Eimer and Sam, the Los Angeles State Lake Baseball Club, held the popular Candy baseball team of Oakland to two hits today and the leaguers won easily, 7 to 0.

SEALS. BOYES SPRING, March 19.—What was left of the Seal squad today in four trips to the plate, 4 to 1. Schmidt was in much better form than on last Sunday and, with the exception of the third inning, he blanketed the Seals. The Seals scored four runs in the third and fourth innings. Joe Kelly hit a home run with two on base and settled the show. Schmidt struck out Fitzgerald, Lefevre and See in succession in the eighth inning. Jim Scott struck out the side in the second.

A big crowd turned out to see a well-played game. The Seals played a nice game at first for the Seals and started a snappy double-play. Lefevre made two boots. The first squad went to St. Helena today, where they defeated the Napa Valley All-Star team in a snappy game in which the feature was a homer by O'Connell.

CUBS. President W. L. Veack of the Chicago Nationals joined the team last Friday and has seen the players in three exhibition games at Washington Park. He is very jubilant over the club's progress this year.

He declared yesterday that it looked pretty good to him in all departments. Said he, "It is the policy of the management this year to dispose of all old material and to build up a new club around the young players, and those that I have seen in action thus far have shown up very good. I am very much pleased with the work of the pitchers, Cheever, Stueland and Alexander. And I think the young pitching staff is doing all that can be expected. I feel sure that that staff is doing better than last season."

I feel sure that Hollocher is going to have his best year, which means much to the club. I am very enthusiastic over Stan. He is sure to make good. I feel that Miller will work in well in left field, and I think that in a short time he will find his batting eye. Taking everything into consideration the Cubs sure look good to me this year."

WHITE BOX. SAN ANTONIO, March 19.—The Chicago White Sox lambasted the pride of the Giants' pitching staff for fourteen hits this afternoon and won 12 to 1. This makes the series three victories for the Sox, one for the Giants and one tied. Neft, J. Barnes and Benton worked for the Giants. Faber tolled three innings for the Sox and was touched for three runs in many innings. Robertson finished the game. Score: 12-1.

GRID WORK SOON. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) March 19.—Harvard will begin spring rugby football practice March 27.

BREEZES FROM SPRING CAMPS.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 19.

Scoring four runs on a lone bingle by Beck and several errors by the opposing side netted the Los Angeles club a 10-to-5 victory over the Santa Fe Shoppers here today.

The game was a fast mass of springtime baseball right up to the ninth inning, when the four-run bingle by Beck and several errors by the opposing side netted the Los Angeles club a 10-to-5 victory over the Santa Fe Shoppers here today.

Prior to that fatal ninth the Santa Fe boys were doing nicely. Bradley reached one of the Angel bingles for a triple and an easy home in the second inning. Griggs was hitting Gilbert, the S. F. slasher, right on the nose, batting out the bases of doubles during the melee.

Radiant Red used three hurlers during the game, letting the easy three innings. Thomas, Hughes and Lyons were the trio of mound-men. Rego caught for all three. Gilbert and Griggs formed the Santa Fe battery.

The Angel pitchers struck out twelve batters, but the Los Angeles allowed nine hits and fanned eight men. The score: 10-5.

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SPEEDWAY BUILDER ON JAUNT.

Prince Goes North to Inspect Site for Auto Track at Oakland.

Jack Prince, the veteran speedway builder, left for Oakland last night after a long conference with R. C. Durant in this city covering the details of construction of the race bowl to be built in the northern city by a group of men headed by Durant.

Before boarding the train, Prince exhibited a contract to build a board speedway at San Diego which is to be completed by next December and ready for the opening race meet to be staged there on Christmas Day. The Oakland and San Diego speedways, suggested by young Durant more than two years ago when he and A. M. Young, manager of the first conference with Prince regarding the construction of the famous Beverly courses, the first of the California board tracks built.

A few days ago, Durant returned from New York and he immediately came here to confer with Young and Prince. Prince had just closed up his affairs at San Diego and went over the plans for the Oakland speedway as suggested by Durant, being anxious to get an exact idea of just what kind of a speedway Durant wanted him to build.

There is not a detail of the speedway management and construction that Durant is not going into and it is probable that he will remain here until after the spring race program on the Beverly courses, which is to be held on April 2, before returning to his home in the North.

Prince said that the Oakland course is to be different from any speedway ever built. It is to be a mile and a half instead of the usual mile and a quarter. The extra quarter of a mile is to be distributed throughout the circuit with 500 feet in the common half-circle and 100 feet each between the triple-radius and the straightaways.

There is to be a length of approximately 1000 feet put into the straightaway.

The drivers who are now here preparing for the spring race program April 2, claim that if Prince builds the Oakland track as he intends to, they can do 130 miles an hour on it. It will positively be

MATHEWS TO GRAPPLE. Following is the line-up for tonight's mat meet to be held at 8 p.m. in U.S.C. gymnasium between the T.M.C.A. and U.S.C. variety wrestling team:

U.S.C. T.M.C.A.
Wrestling Wrestling
Boxing Boxing
Judo Judo
Fencing Fencing
Gymnastics Gymnastics

Specialty Low Excursion Fares Summer Season of 1932 April 28th to September 30th between Los Angeles and San Francisco \$19.00

Tickets on sale Fridays and Saturdays Good on All Trains \$22.50

Tickets on sale daily. Return Limit 10 Days. Privilege Good on All Trains. For further particulars See agents.

Southern Pacific Lines City Office, 212 West Seventh—Station, Fifth and Central Phone Pico 2000

Sunset Limited STEAMER SPECIAL

from here April 9 Los Angeles to New York

A special train to leave Los Angeles April 10 via Santa Route, through the Sunny South, sailing from New Orleans on Steamer Croco, April 12th—one hundred golden hours at sea. Into New York on April 17th.

Regular one-way fare to New York, but MEALS AND BERTH ON SHIP PROVIDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.

Let This Trip Be Your Spring Tonic. Phone, write or let us call and tell you about this party.

Southern Pacific Lines City Ticket Office—212 West Seventh Station—Central Avenue at Fifth Phone Pico 2000

BOW-WOWS WILL SHOW OFF SOON.

The blue-bloods of dogdom's aristocracy will appear in the second annual bench show of the Crown City Kennel Club at Carmelita Playgrounds, Pasadena, March 21 and April 1. A record entry list is expected for the gala event. Kyle Onstott, show superintendent, announced last night that the entries will close next Thursday at 391 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena.

Six judges have been engaged to make the awards in the various classes. The club officials follow: Jerome H. Bishop, Jr., president; J. S. Mather, vice-president; F. P. Miller, vice-president; Frank P. Davis, secretary; and John M. Lewis, treasurer.

The fastest race course in the world with the west's fastest cars reduced to a great degree as the cars will roll on the center of the tread on every turn.

Golf Veterans Resume Play at Midwick Today

All the old-timers will be out in full force today, at the Midwick Country Club to resume play in the annual senior golf

NEWS ITEM

Value of Canadian for production in 1931-32, \$181,371, against \$211,495 in previous year.

SUGAR STOCKS

Some of the active Western sugar companies are:
Alameda Sugar Co.
Hawthorne Sugar Co.
Hawthorne Sugar Co.
Hawthorne Sugar Co.
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Items on Oil, Mining and Business News.

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Vanadium Abundant.

LAS VEGAS (New) March 1.—

Quartzite is being sent you under

separate cover a sample of rock

from which some assays have

been made, while other assays

have been made of the same

material. Please test and through

the "In the Earth" column give

me the facts.

Many of the yellowish colored

minerals of Nevada, and especially

those from the Las Vegas mining

district are chiefly of iron oxides

with more or less sand and differ-

ing sulphates and sulphides.

The samples received from you

are old ones, however, and there

is no uncertainty as to the nature

of the minerals. The samples show

that they contain altered Epidote, iron

oxides, garnet and silica.

Free Gold Absent.

DAGGETT, March 1.—Q: Here-

are samples of mineral found near

here and which appear to have

been discovered in this section.

What can you say about it by

way of description?

R. A. What you say is true in

fact relating to your specific lo-

cality. There is, however, quite a

lot of ore similar to the samples on

the Arizona side of the Colorado

River four miles from Parker, and

the last referred to locality of

ores and minerals runs fairly well

in favor of silver.

Your samples are chiefly sul-

phide ores containing quite a

percent of iron; microscopic pyrite is

also present, and other copper

values in the specimens. The copper

analysis 1.10 per cent in

metallic copper value. Lead, zinc,

sulfur, and not assayed for

gold or silver.

Globular Pyrite.

SPRINGDALE (Ark.) March 2.—

Q: I am sending you under

separate cover samples of ore which

I would like to have run for plat-

inum and iridium. I believe there

is platinum present, and if so, there

should be iridium also. I have had

the ore run for gold and silver

and get both, together with chrom-

ium and tellurium. The assay

here says that there are other

metals in the ore which he can-

not separate. You will find this

ore different from California ores;

this ore carries some lead. The

best results are obtained with

the ore and common salt. Hop-

ing you may obtain fine re-

sults in analysis.

B. A: Ores of the platinum group

are not known to occur in Ar-

kansas. Your samples consist of

two specimens of milk white lime

carbonate (calcite), and the 31

small chips of mineral (one of

coating and otherwise) globular

microscopic pyrite (iron disul-

phide), lime carbonate, aluminum

silicate, and low per cent zinc.

The group of platinum minerals are

not present, and it is to be regret-

ted that we cannot give you a more

encouraging report.

Amethystoid Lava.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Q: I

am sending you by mail some

rock from Mexico sent to me by

a friend. I would like to know what

it is, and what to have it assayed

for, if at all? Thanking you in

advance.

V. A: If the sample is representa-

tive of the supposed-to-be ore body

it is very doubtful that assays

would give commercial values in

metals. The milk-white amethystoid

matter in the lava is chalcedony,

a variety of quartz.

Colloidal Clay Traces.

TECOPA, March 2.—Q: Please

analyze this. Oblique.

H. A: The sample is a clay-like

material containing silica, mag-

nesium silicate, and aluminum

silicate.

Clay.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Q: I

am taking advantage of your

thorough metallurgy, and chem-

istry department. The enclosed

sample is from Inyo county. Is

this a good filtering clay? Can it

be used without treatment? If so

how is it most suitable for treat-

ment of animal, vegetable, or min-

eral oils?

A: As you well know two dif-

ferent kinds of specimens of clay

are seldom analyzed alike. It is prob-

able that mineral represented by

the sample would have to be

treated before it would answer for

a filtering medium. A practical

test will be necessary to determine

its exact qualities.

We learn, on good authority that

a certain world-wide oil company

is now testing the qualities of the

montmorillonite minerals of South-

ern California, and typical mont-

morillonite is a hydrous aluminum

silicate of a rose-red color contain-

ing 50 per cent of water. This

aluminum silicate is often con-

ferred with a hydrous silicate of

magnesia running low in aluminum, and

is frequently referred to as mineral

soap, soapstone, etc. The last-

named variety occurs very plentiful-

ly in San Diego county; on the

desert, elsewhere in California, in

Nevada, Arizona, Utah and at other

localities.

Zinc-lead Traces.

BISHOP, March 4.—Q: I am

sending by parcels post samples

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 from the White

Mountains sent here for identifica-

tion. Kindly oblige as old

subscriber.

A: With very great pleasure

your request is complied with.

Sample No. 1 is tremolite—silicate

of lime and magnesia—iron and

manganese traces together with

indications of Wolframite. The

matrix of No. 2 is also tremolite

containing a little microscopic

galena and pyrite. Free gold is

found in a small ledge; "silicified"

trace. No. 3 is tremolite, slides

on the two sides of the

specimen. Traces of pyrite and

garnet noted.

Free Gold Absent.

SEELY, March 6.—Q: I am

mailing samples numbered 1 and

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MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS

